



FAIRY TALE

DOWN THE WINDING LANE, ACROSS THE BRIDGE, AND HIDDEN IN THE WOODS IS THE STONE COTTAGE. INSIDE YOU'LL MARVEL AT ITS SPACIOUS WARMTH, THE QUIANT DEN, THE CHILDREN'S ROOM, THE SEVERAL FIREPLACES, AND THE FOUR BED ROOMS. REAL . . . DIFFERENT . . . WONDERFUL . . .

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ON THEIR WAY: Trainman George Bancroft, genial proprietor of the rear car on the 7:41 to the Junction ("Let's give them a good day now, men. And remember, haircuts Thursday."), punches Richard K. Paynter Jr.'s commutation ticket. In the aisle seat next to Mr. Paynter is Richard V. Baker Jr., vice-president of New York Life. In right foreground: Seymour Morris, vice-president of N. W. Ayer, Philadelphia. (Staff Photo)

This Is PRINCETON

BIRDS OF PASSAGE

Or, Why Is a Commuter? It was long past 10 p.m. one blizzard night this January, so it is told, when the last straggling Princeton commuter to New York stumbled wearily onto the platform of the little station which meets all trains at the foot of University Place.

After four hours of stop-and-go travel through the howling storm, he was home. He was giddy from exhaustion and hunger, but he was home.

Almost home, that is. He struggled through the snow to an igloo-shaped mound of white covering his tiny "station car." Fifteen minutes of scooping with numbed hands, while visions of an extra-ard martini danced through his head, and he was able to wedge into the front seat, almost desperately eager to go the last lap for the first sip. Maybe, he thought, his wife could even put a small steak in the broiler for him.

But, the story goes on, his car failed to share his impatient urge. One snotch from the starter and then nothing but silence. Battery dead. And no taxis, no other cars around. Only snow — and the cold, dark night.

... And So to Bed. He left his unfriendly car and, head down, plowed his way to the Princeton Inn. There the night clerk registered for him; his fingers were so stiff from cold he couldn't hold the pen.

He asked to be called at 6:30 the next morning, went to his room and phoned his wife. Then, too tired even to care about his hunger, he fell down on the bed and went almost immediately into deep sleep. At least he was almost home, he thought with some satisfaction as he drifted off. And he could always eat a breakfast-for-two in the morning.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of this Princetonian's struggle against weather, distance, off-schedule trains, an unsympathetic car and gnawing hunger is that, to his fellow commuters, it didn't seem unusual in the slightest. Each one of them had, in his own way, faced a similar moment of truth and had come off the victor — not once, but many times.

"Commuters are called the commandos of commerce," alliterates one Princeton resident who has been at it for twenty years. "We have to be. If we aren't always ready for anything, that anything is bound to occur. Resourcefulness, stamina, patience — without them, you might as well turn in your ticket."

A Railroad Is To Ride. Not long after dawn these days lights wink on in some thousands of homes in and around town. Reville has sounded for Princeton's army of commuters who, Monday through Friday, go forth to work in some fair, distant city until well after dark, they come riding home again — only to head out on another day's burnabout in less than 12 hours.

How do they get there and back? About 800 Princetonians commute to New York via the sturdy, old Pennsylvania. Another group, maybe 40 in all, takes the Penny to Philadelphia.

Others, mostly bankers and brokers, ride the Reading — the equipment is somewhat more chi-chi, but the choice of trains is small: one in the morning in, one in the evening out.

Most that evening train. Reading fanatics say, and you've had it. The next one leaves in 24 hours.

Some hop on buses to New York, a few drive miles to otherwise unreachable locations and one commuter likes to fly his small plane to work, whenever the wind is right. It still takes him the usual three hours a day to make the trip — an hour each way to and from airports by car and taxi, half an hour each way in the air, "but I still would rather fly," he says, adding "More expensive, but less crowded."

The Long Voyage Home. The Princeton commuter, like commuters everywhere, works hard at making his traveltime fit his psyche. After all, if he spends (and he probably does) three hours a day on a 100-mile round-trip five days a

week for 48 weeks of the year he's putting in 720 hours annually and covering some 24,000 miles. No wonder he will move heaven and earth and sometimes even the district passenger traffic manager to get what he wants.

And sometimes he succeeds. For instance let's examine the case of one long-time commuter between Princeton Junction and Philadelphia, a man in whom still burns a fiery belief that a railroad should offer service as well as rails and some kind of conveyance over them.

For years he has taken the 7:51 a.m. train from the Junction (unromantically labelled Train 201 on time-tables, but known as "The Severely Limited") to many of its patrons because of its usual make-up: countless freight cars, three old coaches. At night he leaves Philadelphia on the 5 p.m. Train No. 220.

Our man doesn't smoke, and he rides in the one car where no smoking is permitted. Of course there are always some in the car who decide to smoke anyway.

The Chase. But they don't get away with it. The first, faint whiff of smoke sets his keen nostrils quivering like a bird dog's on point, and his head turns like a radar antenna.

When he spots the offender, he charges down on him, inquires about the man's ability to read the "NO SMOKING" sign at the end of the car, finally asks him to put out the cigarette. It's been said that one admonition from this one commuter is worth ten government surveys in scaring a

—Continued on Page 2



DON'T TAKE A CHANCE!

Safeguard those important personal papers and other precious possessions. Arrange for a safe-deposit box at any one of our three full-service banks. Why not inquire today?

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The Bank of Friendly Service

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See next week's TOWN TOPICS for a list of bargains!

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10 a.m. "Taste and Design" How to choose
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Mrs. John Davies.

2 p.m. Learn to Play "Go" — Dr. Ralph Fox.
Main auditorium

Sunday, March 1

1 p.m. Microscopy II. Mrs. Fred Laschever.
Course filled. Sign up for new group form-
ing.

Museum Notes and the
weather brought to you as
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Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



Partly
Cloudy



Snow



Fair



Partly
Cloudy

TEMPERATURE. Two to seven degrees below
normal of 35 for late February.

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . .



Take It from us, she and her Troll good luck mascots
are the most loveable, devilish little tykes you'll over
see . . . and they're perfect for gifts for young and
old. Beautiful, you say? To us they are . . . and to
other Trolls. Come see if you don't think so, too!

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TWO WHO COMMUTE: John Reid, left, and Richard K. Paynter Jr. wait at the Princeton station for the 7:41 a.m. train to New York. Mr. Reid, a stockbroker, has been a commuter since 1955. Mr. Paynter, New York Life board chairman, since 1931. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
smoker away from tobacco.
His finest hour unquestion-
ably came one day when, on
the track of a hidden puff in
the off limits car, he got
his man: it was the conductor.
Yet in all this anti-smoking
campaign there is one joker.
Our friend doesn't mind other
people smoking, it's just that
the trip is more lively for him
if he acts as a self-appointed
vigilante.

New York Special. Accord-
ing to an uncertain combina-
tion of legend and history,
Princeton's first commuter
was Moses Taylor Pyne, town
and gown benefactor and New
York banker. For Mr. Pyne's
use, and for anyone else who
wanted to spend a day "in
town," there was a non-stop,
two-car steam train which left
Princeton at 8 a.m. for New
York and returned at 6:30 p.m.
Dean of Princeton commu-
ters at present, in name as well
as rank, is Dean Malhey, New
York financier and University
trustee, who has been a
Pennsylvania steady since the
early 1920's. Runner-up to Mr.
Mathey probably is Lewis B.
Gwyer, also a banker and a
1924 graduate of Princeton.
Both of them have logged
nearly a million commuter-
miles, according to estimates.

But it wasn't until the 1930's
that commuting to and from
Princeton became a way of
life for many rather than a
few. Richard K. Paynter, Jr.,
board chairman of New York
Life and a commuter from
Princeton since 1931, tells
why.

"I came in with electrifica-
tion," is the way he explains
it. When the Pennsylvania
converted to electricity, it brought
New York half an hour nearer
in running time, and the
little band of pilgrims to
Princeton started to grow, and
grow, and grow.

No Greener Pastures. Nearly
every commuter at sometime,
probably when his homeward
train stops for no apparent
reason in some dark New Jer-
sey wasteland dreams of quit-
ting the struggle. "If I could
only find a nice little business
right in Princeton . . ." he
muses.

Well, for those who dream
such idle fancies, here's a
word from a typical ex-com-
muter, or a "reformed migrant
worker" as he calls himself.

"Quit dreaming, Jack." He has
reduced his daily round-trip
distance from home to office
by about 98 miles, or by ap-
proximately 176 minutes.

But that's all he's reduced,
he says, except for his in-
come (down one-third) and
travel costs (down to nil from
about \$1,000 a year). As a
commuter he was required to
put in something less than
33 hours a week at his desk.

As an ex-commuter who has
since been in two "nice, lit-
tle businesses" in Princeton,
he says: "A country mouse usu-
ally has to work much hard-
er and longer than a city
mouse because there's less
cheese to go around. Sixty
hours a week seems to be min-
imum in Princeton if you want
to get your share."

He likes the work and his
liberation from day-coach
fatigue. But even to the ex-
hausted man caught at the sta-
tion in the blizzard, he warns:
"I may be a reformed migrant
worker, but only because I'm
no longer migrant. As a work-
er — well, I now know what
work really is."

"In Princeton, it's just dou-
ble what it was when I work-
ed in the city. Better not try
it unless you're dead sure, as
I was, that it's what you want
and what you can manage.
Otherwise, keep smiling and
remember 'The Pennsy's
Nightrider than the Sorehead.'"

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, February 27, 1964

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TOPICS Of the Town

STREET PLANS DEBATED

In Walnut Lane Area. Revised plans for the Walnut Lane property where the Borough wants to build its new school were laid before the Township Planning Board at a special meeting Tuesday night.

No decision was reached. The Board will consider the plans again at its regular meeting on March 9.

The new plans call for:

• A re-aligned Franklin Avenue to be constructed before the present Franklin is closed off. The new route would turn north, go behind the houses on the west side of Linden Lane, make a sharp turn west along the boundary line between the Borough School and Westminster Choir College land, and emerge on Walnut Lane 375 feet north of the present Franklin-Walnut intersection.

• A continuation of Guyot Avenue through from Walnut to Linden Lane. Both streets would be paid for jointly by the Board of Education and the present property owners.

About 70 persons, including the entire Borough Board of Education and the Borough superintendent of schools, attended the hearing. At its close, Frank P. Ritchie, lawyer for Westminster Choir College, stressed the cooperation that had prevailed among all parties to the question, but there was tension in the room

during the two and one-half hour session.

Most of the Township residents who spoke expressed concern about traffic and parking. In response to one question, Gerald Brees, Planning Board chairman said, "There has been no official traffic survey of the sort we would have liked to have made. We have asked for a joint origin-destination study, but we have had no success."

How Many Cars? Graham Rohrer, president of the Borough Board of Education, suggested that a traffic study planned around an unbuild school and non-existent streets would be "futile."

The question recurred throughout the hearing, and finally near its close, Planning Board member John Wallace asked the Borough school board, "Do you have any intention of making a traffic survey? Can't you just give us some idea of the traffic we might expect? Will it be 1,000 cars a day? 5,000?"

Chester Stroup, Borough superintendent, said that about 15 cars in each of two kindergarten sessions at Nassau Street School account for most of the transportation of Borough children at present. After kindergarten, transportation falls off until by third or fourth grade, most children are walk-in or biking, and at Witherspoon school, most children are bike-riders, Dr. Stroup said.

Dr. Stroup also told the audience and the board that there would be a 25-minute morning "lag" between the opening of the elementary school and the opening of the high school across the street,



A GREAT BIG TWO-YEAR OLD: Ricky Van Deventer will celebrate his second birthday this Saturday although, as any of his classmates in the second grade at Penns Neck School can tell you, he is really eight years old. Ricky, one of those February 29, Leap-Year celebrants, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Deventer, and two younger brothers at 12 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction. (Staff Photo)

and a 30-minute difference in the afternoon between closing times, so that traffic would be staggered.

Challenged to defend the new Borough school site as "centrally located," Dr. Stroup said he had made a survey which showed that 85.74 percent of the Borough's elementary population lives within three-quarters of a mile of the new school, and 72.32 percent within six blocks.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

New Service to Start. Men and women who want to serve in a useful volunteer capacity, and agencies in desperate need of volunteer help will be brought together in a new "Volunteer Center" to open March 30.

The idea comes from Mrs. Edgar Gemmell and the sponsor will be the Council of Community Services. Because the Center will be so valuable to the Princeton United Fund, the Fund will donate desk space, telephone, some secretarial service and a small amount of money for operating expense.

However, it is not only Fund agencies that will benefit from the new Center. Mrs. Gemmell and her committee have canvassed all agencies, and have found need for people to work with handicapped children, people to serve as treasurer, people who can supervise playgrounds and people with the time to stuff envelopes and collate brochures.

"It is not only women who are needed as volunteers," said Mrs. Gemmell. "We've found interesting work for retired men, for teen-agers and even for people confined to their homes. Anyone with as little as an hour a week to spare can find a useful way to serve the community. The job of the Volunteer Center will be to help find it."

The Center will have files containing information about the work of various service organizations in the area, with lists and descriptions of volunteer jobs (including the time required and the qualifications necessary).

Details concerning telephone and locations will be announced shortly. Information may be obtained, until then, from Mrs. Gemmell at 924-3705 or Mrs. Howard Fox, 921-6387. Working with Mrs. Gemmell

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"Something for the Girls..."

Girls' 7-14,

Pre-Teen 6-14,

Juniors 5-15

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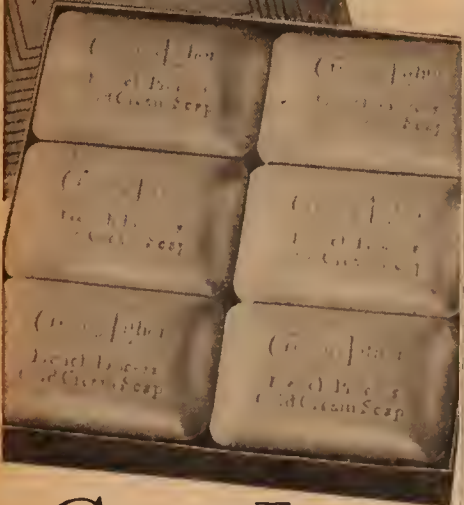
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4.98	3.49
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2.49	1.99
1.98	1.69

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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 3)

1963, with a higher "percentage of occupancy" than before. At Monday night's meeting, five trustees were elected to the hospital's board. Three of them—James Carey, Samuel Frothingham and Frank E. Taplin—are newcomers to the board. The other two—Dr. Robert S. Garber and Leslie L. Vivian Jr.—were re-elected.

Highlights of the annual report:

• The Hospital has reached the \$1 million mark in its drive toward \$35 million for expansion of existing buildings and facilities. The \$1 million includes three gifts of \$100,000 each, from RCA, the Dow Jones Foundation and an anonymous contributor.

• The growth of the X-ray department has been "fantastic." In the words of George W. Conover, president of the Board of Trustees, "An additional Radiographic Room was opened in 1963, bringing the total to four."

• Mr. Conover regards the new Intensive Care Unit as one of the "most noteworthy" improvements made in the hospital in 1963. This department provides special care for patients who have undergone major surgery, and those who are ill enough to require maximum nursing attention.

• A new 24-bed pediatric department was established, with a separate unit for children who have had surgery.

• The maternity department, including the nurseries, was completely renovated.

• \$20,000 worth of laboratory equipment was purchased in 1963, and the physical layout of the laboratory was changed. According to a five-year chart in the annual report, half again as many general laboratory tests were made in 1963 as in 1958—146,232 as opposed to 98,856.

• In 1963, 7800 patients were admitted to the hospital, including 1,039 newborn.

CAR SET ON FIRE

No Clue to Owner. A mysterious car fire highlighted the reports this week on Princeton Police desks.

Answering a call about a car on fire on the Princeton-Kingston Road, Sergeant Anthony Wynn and Patrolman Robert Henecock of the Township police reported on arrival that they found a 1949 sedan "completely enveloped in flames." It was 1 a.m. Tuesday.

After the fire had been extinguished by a piece of apparatus from the Hook & Ladder Co., the charred, gutted shell was towed away. The car had been left on the right shoulder of the Kingston Road, just below Poe Road. Police said it had not been there the day before.

No plates were on the car, compromising the efforts of police who are conducting an investigation. Barely visible on one of the rear windows is a sticker of the Rutgers College of Agriculture.

A Princeton woman was hospitalized following a two-car collision Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the intersection of Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Mrs. Shirley Knowles, 37, 149 Randall Road was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a possible concussion and lacerations of the face. Her condition was reportedly satisfactory. Her husband, David, 37, was treated for contusions and released.

The Knowles' car, heading toward Princeton on Mercer Road, was hit head-on by Dan-

Enter the Lion

March comes marching
Down the street,
A stiff breeze
Nipping at her feet.

The arrival of March will be delayed 24 hours by that extra day February claims once every four years as a means of keeping the calendar honest.

Leap Year's end at midnight Saturday will be followed, as forecast, by March, with its combination of late-winter bluster and teasing fore-warnings of spring. There won't be much of the latter for the next few days temperatures averaging just a couple of degrees above freezing, with rain a part of the weekend.

iel Nawrocki, 22, of Levittown, Pa. who had just turned onto Mercer from Quaker Road. Mr. Nawrocki, who was treated for lacerations, was issued a summons for a "stop sign" violation. Both cars were extensively damaged and towed away.

Bicyclist Hits Car. Kelly Valdes, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Valdes, 566 Princeton-Kingston Road, was treated for a cut lip and abrasions to her knee Monday afternoon, after her bicycle collided with a car.

According to Borough Police, Kelly was riding on the sidewalk when she ran into a car, driven by Mrs. Joan Luccke, 33, 46 Fisher Avenue, which was turning into Tulane from Nassau Street.

Police made no charges. The sidewalk in that area is prohibited to bicycles.

In the Township, Douglas Watson, 41, 37 Fisher Avenue, a member of the Borough police force, ran into difficulty Friday afternoon on Harrison Street.

As he was driving, Mr. Watson reported that his car pulled to the right into a snowbank. He hit a Public Service pole at the intersection of Sycamore Road. Mr. Watson received abrasions and lacerations of both knees and possible fracture to two ribs. His car was towed away.

Hits Two Poles. On Sunday, two residents of Florence were hospitalized when their car went out of control on Harrison Street and struck two poles.

Admitted to Princeton Hospital in serious condition was James A. Colton, 45, who sustained a possible skull fracture and severe lacerations of his face. He was thrown through the windshield.

The driver, Ann Muscalene, 45, broke her right forearm and received chest contusions. Her condition is fair.

As reconstructed by the Township police, the driver swerved to avoid an oncoming car, and, in so doing, side-swiped one pole, continued on 158 feet and hit a second pole head-on. The mishap occurred near the intersection of Hartley Avenue. There were no charges.

A charge of drunken driving was lodged against George F. Preston, 43, Route 27, by Borough Police, following an accident Saturday evening on Hamilton Avenue.

Preston was charged with hitting a parked car owned by Gary Klock of Dolgeville, N.Y., and damaging it extensively. Police charged him as saying he did not know what happened. The entire front end of Preston's car was damaged and it was towed away.

(Continued on Page 9)

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News Of The THEATRES

"OTHELLO" OPENS

First in McCarter Series. The production of Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" that opened the spring drama series for McCarter Theatre Saturday night, is rewarding—and disturbing.

Visually, it is splendid. The overall production shows the unmistakable touch of experts who love the theatre and Shakespeare and are dedicated to serving them both. It has, however, one great crack which very nearly causes the whole structure to collapse.

William Francisco has directed an "Othello" (cut briefly and adroitly) which opens promisingly with a pantomime of Othello's and Desdemona's elopement, set to the recorded words of a Shakespeare sonnet.

From there, we move to a succession of memorable tableaux: Venetian senators, dressed with flowing dignity in robes of muted velvet, sitting in solemn judgment on Othello while he tells how he wooed Desdemona; sailors ranged like a pyramid in the "rigging" of the many-leveled stage, peering with their lanterns into the darkness of the theatre as they scan the stormy sea; a lusty peasant dance in celebration of Othello's nuptials, done by candle and torchlight around a village well in Cyprus, with the bangle of a tambourine to catch the beat of bare feet as they grind out a kind of Cy-

prusian "twist." Othello and Desdemona, one on either side of the stage, slowly descending the stairs toward each other, one so meager, the other so troubled; the final "curtain," part, with soft, light-brown hair and almost invisible beard. (He should at least have been given a black wig.)

His appearance would not be important if he could be Iago, but he cannot. What we have here is a sandy-haired clerk who is disgruntled because he got passed over when the boss needed a new office manager.

Not once, in any scene, do we see the slightest hint of steel or strength. In no instance do we see the muscular cynic of the barracks, the soldier out for revenge.

Iago cannot, of course, be an obvious villain because the whole play hangs on his acceptance by everyone as an honest man. What he can be, is a straightforward, hard-talking tough guy. There is a kind of voice inflection common to both the honest truck-driver and the cynical crook, and this is the kind of rough-tough swagger we look for in Iago.

Mr. Walling had the additional misfortune of mufing his lines on opening night; in fact, his delivery was so halting and so hesitant that he gave the impression of not being sure just where the next word was coming from. It can happen, of course, to any actor. (Mr. Walling drew a sympathetic murmur from Saturday's audience) but it is a particular misfortune in this production.

Without a strong Iago, "Othello" is in deep trouble indeed. It is almost impossible to believe that a man like Othello, "great of heart," intelligent and worldly enough to lead the army of the Venetian Republic, would ever tumble to the kind of Iago he encounters on the McCarter stage. In fact, one is left with the thought that the smartest thing Othello ever did was to by-pass Iago in favor of a better man.

It is, then, a mixed beginning for McCarter's great Shakespear Festival.
—Continued on Page 6

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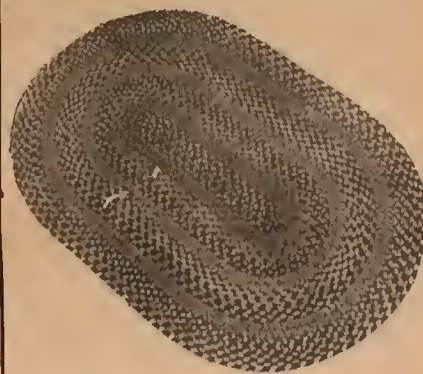
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TWO G.I.'S AND A JILL: Michael Callan, left, and George Hamilton with Romy Schneider in a scene from "The Victors," now at the Prince and the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Physically, the start is a fine one. Hugh Hardy's Festival Stage, explored by curious subscribers during the on-stage reception, is a masterpiece of theatrical ingenuity. William D. Roberts' costumes are superb in color, texture and design. Gilbert V. Hensley Jr. maneuvers the new lighting board as though he had played with it from childhood.

We look forward to seeing the new repertory company in its subsequent productions, and we wish to Mr. Walling, "better luck next time."

MIXED RECEPTION

For San Francisco Ballet. It was a curious afternoon—a matinee at the McCarter Theater performed on Monday by the San Francisco Ballet. The audience consisted largely of youngsters and their escorts, but the program was a long way from "The Nutcracker" or "Swan Lake."

Lew Christensen's group presented three works of varying degrees of modernity and sophistication. The performance opened with "Variations de Ballet," choreographed by George Balanchine and Lew Christensen to music from the third act of Glazunov's "Raymonda." The costumes, designed by Reuben Ter-Arutunian, were vaguely unpleasant.

The dancing, with a few exceptions, was uninspired. Jocelyn Vollmar, leading ballerina, happily managed to put sparkle, fine technique and style into her performance, particularly in her pas de deux partnered by Thatcher Clark. The members of the corps de ballet danced well in a waltz sequence, which was lively and pleasant.

"Jest of Cards," choreographed by Lew Christensen and danced to music by Ernst Krenek, "recorded to produce a mechanical, electronic sound" (according to the program) was the novelty of the afternoon. The recording is satisfactorily mechanical, whining, bonging, squeaking, jangling. The dancers, representing "cards" of a lowly order or "kings and queens" perform in costumes ranging from the abstract to the oriental. Terry Orr, a talented young man, dances the role of the "joker" aggressively and interestingly.

He taunts the "cards", who are shuffled without logic or meaning. They are anonymous in leotards and masks, varying in color for diamonds, clubs, hearts and spades. Tony Duquette, who designed both costumes and decor, has garbed the "kings and queens" in fantastic, towering, Kabuki-like costumes. These huge figures hardly move, but loam menacingly behind the "cards", who do combat with the "joker."

The choreography included some modern dance, some classical ballet, some eclecticism and some confusion. The "joker" prevails in the end, swinging spectacularly on a rope high above the "cards", who are plunged into darkness and defeat.

It's always a good idea to end a ballet program with a romp, and so the San Francisco Ballet closed with "Caprice," a bit of fun Lew Christensen has done to Von Sup-

pe's music. In this little story of nurse-maids flirting in the park with the military, Terry Orr, as the private who is displaced in a coquette's affections by a series of his superiors, again dances handsomely. His technique is sure and his performance animated, even if the general gets the girl.

The audience warmly applauded the company, the orchestra and its conductor, Gerhard Samuel, at the conclusion.

"ROMEO" NEXT

In McCarter Repertory. Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers will exchange their eternal vows when "Romeo and Juliet" opens this Friday as the second play in McCarter's spring repertory of five Shakespeare dramas.

Gerald Peters and Angela D'Ambrosia will play the leading roles, directed by Arthur Lithgow. Mr. Peters will be making his official McCarter debut, although he appeared briefly in the staff production of "Alice in Wonderland" last fall. Miss D'Ambrosia opened last week-end as Desdemona in "Othello."

Ruby Holbrook will play the Nurse in this "Romeo and Juliet" production; Stratton Walling will be Mercutio; Mario Siletti will be the Tybalt; Michael Miller, Friar Laurence and David Tress and Thomas Barbaur, Montague and Capulet.

Next Friday, March 6, "The Taming of the Shrew" will join the repertory, will Robert Blackburn moving from the title role in "Othello" to

—Continued on Page 8



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IT'S NEW To Us

CREWEL AND KNIT

In Spring Pattern. The pleasant idea of combining crewel embroidery and knitting has occurred to the Vogue Pattern Book people and the result of their cogitation appears this spring at The Knitting Shop, Tulane Street.

It is, to start, a linen-cotton thread which you knit into a sleeveless shell. White, rose, yellow, blue, red. After you have knit your shell, you take out the stamped pattern from the crewel knit, and you begin to embroider. The pattern, a free and open one with traditional leaf-stem-flower design, has been stamped on white organdy.

With the kit, you have crewel yarn in gold-yellow, rose-pink, olive-avocado, turquoise-powder and an embroidery hoop. Stitch away, then applique your flowered white organdy panel to the front and back of your linen knit shell. Devastating.

Of course, you can forget the knitting and attach the embroidered panel to any shell you wish, even a sewn one made of cotton, if you like.

Another kind of linen yarn has been combined 50-50 with orlon, right there in England, to produce a thickly nubbed strand in oatmeal, bitter lemon, cornsilk, blue-grey. The Knitting Shop has it worked up in a short-sleeved pullover

that is terribly attractive.

The English are also responsible for a thick, tweedy yarn to use for dresses or suits. Colors are called "Pigeon", "Mallard", "Kestral" and feathery things like that which really mean a tweedy blending, but you've got to even things up a bit, you know.

Afghan patterns in "Woman's Day" have sent knitters to The Knitting Shop in droves, and we don't wonder. Look at these opulent Scotch molairers, variegated in such a manner that they work into abstract blurs, quite different from the usual ombre. Greens, hennas, purple-pink combinations — all rich enough to make you reach for the size 15 needle eyes, some of them go that fast!

If you're sticking with crewel this spring, The Knitting Shop has that crewel clock, the one whose face you embroider while your husband gets the works. Yes, the works are with the embroidery kit, all ready to assemble. Sounds like the zero hour to us.

There is also a group of new Erica Wilson designs, including two piano-bench patterns with different groupings of musical instruments and a black or white handbag with chain handle (6½ by 9 inches).

For the petit-pointers, The Knitting Shop has a collection of provincial pillows, some reminiscent of Pennsylvania Dutch designs, others deriving from traditional Scandinavian patterns. Colors are strong, designs are forthright and geometric.

Remember those delightful mother-of-pearl buttons? The shop has flowers, golf flags (first to 19th holes) and trees already in stock and will order for you any breed of dog, the insignia of your boat, or a monogram.

WE'RE MOVING?

United Will Help. Two agencies of United Van Lines (Bohren's Moving and Storage, Princeton Junction, and Garden State Storage, Box 631, Freehold - Hightstown Road, Freehold) are equipped to discuss with you United "Pre-Planned Moving," which saves you time, grey hairs, and anguish on that grisly day, known as "Moving Day."

United's "Bette Malone" has prepared a wonderful booklet to help you through those tough days when you are planning to gather a whole household and transport it 850 miles cross-country.

In this book, you'll find a time-table, telling you what to do as long as four to six weeks

Marcelle, Chez Elle

When you go into The French Shop, in the far corner of 20 Nassau Street, to buy your little spring suit of navy crepe, you will notice that the shop has a new air.

It has, as a matter of fact, been redecorated and repainted, until it is as fresh as Paris in the spring. The new rug is a light green and beige texture; the new walls are paint enhanced with panels of scenic wallpaper in the same green and beige. (You'll like the one that curves around that window partition near the front door.)

The new effect is spacious, gracious and charming. Marcelle, who presides over The French Shop, hopes you will pay her a call.

before moving day (keep a notebook for jotting down things to do; begin to use up your frozen foods; collect school records; write "Bette Malone" for information about your new city, using postcard at front of booklet).

Then, the booklet moves in closer, and advises two or three weeks before moving day have your funds transferred from your local bank to a

bank in the new city; start packing into cartons, identifying by sticker where each should go in the new house).

One week before moving day, you hold an "open house," return library books (show many of us forget that!) make arrangements to prepare your heavy appliances for shipment. Two days before moving day, you put aside the telephone book so you'll remember to take it with you for reference, and the day before, you'll think up reasons why friends shouldn't "help" because United has found that they only get in the way, and the first thing you do on moving day itself is to make sure the family has a good breakfast.

In the back of the booklet are charts to use for inventories of household equipment, printed change-of-address cards and stickers marked "linen," "bedding," "glassware," and so on, to put on cartons.

For information about the booklet, call either of the two agencies above: Garden State: 462-4000 and Borien's, 921-8811.

HALF IS JUST RIGHT

Try The French Shop. Sizes 12½ to 22½ will find quiet spring delight in the dresses and ensembles now at The French Shop, 20 Nassau.

A navy crepe with small — Continued on Page 10



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AIR MAIL

Florence, February 13, 1964

Dear Friends of Bellows,

I can't begin to tell you of the fashion excitement that lies ahead in the extensive collections I am now assembling for fall 1964 at BELLows. In the last week I have worked with about 25 Italian fashion houses to be able to bring you clothes that are more feminine and elegant than ever. The knitwear collections are the last word! A completely fresh approach to color and fabric texture has made me very enthusiastic for the clothes that will begin to arrive at BELLows in early July.

Of course it sounds amusing to talk of next fall already, but the amount of handwork that goes into these clothes demands that I work this far ahead. This afternoon, for example, I bought a group of long evening skirts, for which the fabric has yet to be handwoven.

It's hard to imagine that the Swiss and French markets can offer more excitement than I've seen in the various Italian fashion houses, but I shall soon see as I leave for Zurich tomorrow evening. Paris will follow. Then it will be good to come home.

See you all soon,

Cordially,

Stuart Bellows



AFTERMATH OF A MURDER: Bette Davis has just killed her twin sister and, in this scene from "Dead Ringer," begins removing the clothes so she can impersonate her. At Garden.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
the role of Petruchio. Brita Brown will be Kate.

"HARP" IS CAST

Due in March, Truman Capote's comedy, "The Grass Harp," is now in rehearsal and will be presented by Community Players on three consecutive weekends: March 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 3, 4.

The play will be given in Murray Theatre on campus with an 8:30 curtain. Garrison Ellis, who has directed for, acted in productions of, and served as president of Community Players, will direct this spring offering.

The cast includes Geraldine Briant, Jolyon Sprowles, Shirley Kauffman, Sylvia Fontijn, Ralph Denton, Mary Hayden, Tom Schmitz and Thomas Queenan.

Also June Cawley, Judy Neese, Steve Heiman, Edward Yanowitz, Cornelia Rosmini, Jane Guldensopf, Lois Cohen, Isabel Abelson, Wanda Fontann, Wendy Shaul, Kristine Stuart, David Skibbins, Grant Smith and William White.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

The Vectors (through Tuesday) is dedicated to the propositions that in war nobody wins and that evil behavior inevitably corrupts its practitioners. Obvious and frequently stated truisms they are, of course, but ones which never should grow old or tiresome.

In "The Vectors," a three-hour essay on the pointless brutalities and amoral juvenilities of World War II, producer and director Carl Foreman has supplied a lot of show. It's a crowded picture—crowded with events, characters, action, change of pace and locale.

The utter futility of war and the utter degradation of men at war are examined thoughtfully and thoroughly, with

ley as Daddy or Shirley Kauffman as Grandma.

The wildest flight of mind comes in the part of Mrs. Barker, director of the adoption agency. Sally Lewis plays the part with adroitly-paced gaiety, clad in a black slip and big hat. Steve Wilson portrays the vacant young man.

In "The Zoo Story," Albee goes to work on the problem of "are people animals?" Daniel Deitch is excellent as West Sider Jerry, the loner who can't even make friends with a dog. Steve Kaplan gives

strong contrast as Peter, a prim man from the publishing world, who is shocked out of complacency by the crudeness of Jerry.

The play is very nearly a monologue by Jerry. Deitch handles it very well. He prowls the stage with an admirable sense of timing, getting the most out of the savage wit-ticisms.

The plays will be repeated this Friday and Saturday at Murray Theatre, and again on March 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8:30.

LONG DINNER DRESSES

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Auditions!

"Showboat," the Jerome Kern immortal, will be the spring production for P. J. & B. It's due on April 30, May 1 and 2 in McCarter, with Milton Lyon directing (as before, for P. J. & B.'s "Guys and Dolls," "Anything Goes" and "Gypsy"). Tryouts will be held next Saturday, March 7, from 10 to noon and 4 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in McCarter.

Singers, actors, dancers and technicians should call McCarter (921-8700) and make an appointment. Because of the nature of the Kern score, singers will be in particular demand. Mr. Lyon and "Showboat's" two producers, Gilbert Hemsley Jr. and William Lockwood Jr., hope, in the absence of a Savoyard production this spring, to gather in some Gilbert and Sullivan specialists.

skepticism but not cynicism, clinically yet compassionately. An expert analysis of a familiar but important theme.

GARDEN

Dead Ringer (through Tuesday) gets off to a racing start as a nerve-twitcher but slows down from nervous exhaustion about halfway around the track. Still, it's a must for Bette Davis devotees, and at worst it comes off as workmanlike melodrama.

It's a kind of "Dark Mirror" in which Miss Davis plays two roles: identical twins. Identical, that is, except that as the twin Edith, badly in need of a playtex living girle and intensive psychotherapy, she outlives twin Margaret, her high-fashion and high-handed look-alike.

This she accomplishes by the simple, direct method of, as Edith, murdering her alter ego, Margaret, the rich kid with the altered id. The rest is histrionics.

INTIME SCORES

With Albee Pair, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," current offerings by the Theatre Intime, will be well received by all Edward Albee admirers.

Much of the credit goes to George Blanchard, Intime president, who has directed the one-acters with an excellent sense of pace. The stylized delivery of the lines in "Dream" is particularly effective.

Both plays are early Albee—the dual springboard to fame, in fact. They are filled with bitter, young wit, largely drawn from the hack stairs. The plays reflect life with the distortion of the crazy mirrors in an amusement park.

"The American Dream" satirizes crudely, cruelly, the playwright's life as the adopted child of fairly well-to-do parents. The acting is excellent. It is hard to fault Carol Schwartz as Mommy, Ed Town-

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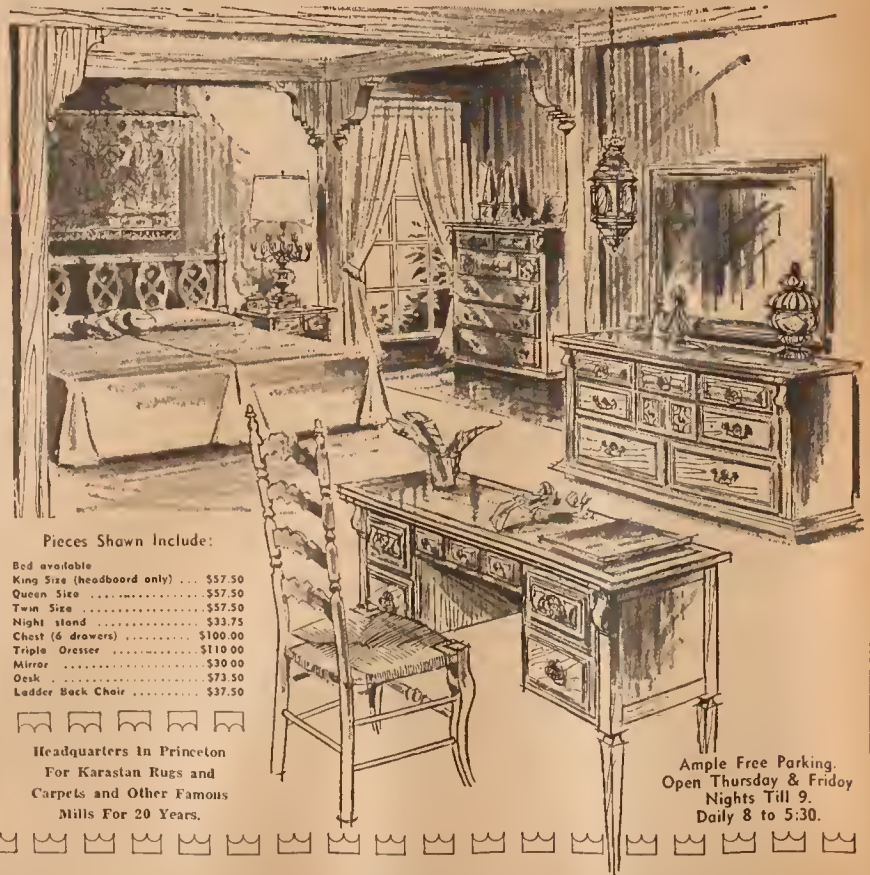
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UNITED FUND PRESENTS AWARDS: At a dinner last week celebrating its 25th anniversary and its fourth consecutive year of reaching its goal, the Princeton Area United Fund presented two annual awards. Mrs. Dorothy Schoch received the Council of Community Services Award, and Paul E. Orr Jr. was recipient of the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award. Both awards are here being presented by John M. Reeder, PUCF president. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

YOU MEAN MORE SCHOOL?

Yes, If It Snows. Ignoring completely the desires of its small constituents, Township School Board voted Thursday night to extend school beyond June 18—the scheduled closing day—if classes have to be suspended again because of snow.

The three "snow days" allotted by the board for the current year have all been used up: two during the blizzard of last month, and one for the Kennedy memorial day last November 25. State regulations call for a minimum of 180 school days a year.

Richard Pearson was re-elected president of the board and A. Robert Trudel was re-elected vice-president at Thursday's meeting. Both men are serving their third terms on the board, and their second terms as officers.

Louis Cicchini, art teacher at Riverside, has been chosen to represent Princeton Township on the New York University-State Department seminar series to be held in India. David Hogenauer was the representative two years ago.

Montgomery Township will be allowed to rent a maximum of five classrooms in Riverside School during 1964-65 at a rental of \$1,500 per classroom, the board decided Thursday night. The agreement is for one academic year only. After that, the Township itself will need the space.

TO MOVE PUPILS?

West Windsor Will Decide. At a special meeting Monday, the West Windsor School Board will decide whether to transfer 80 pupils, kindergarten through second grade, from the Penns Neck School to the new Maurice Hawk School.

If approved, the transfer would be made by Easter, according to Frank Walton, West Windsor superintendent. The new Maurice Hawk School was scheduled to open in September, but there have been several delays.

At the Board's meeting last week, W. Bradford Craig was elected president, succeeding Bernard Mount, who was elected vice-president Mr. Craig had served as vice-president last year, and has been a member of the board for six years.

Mrs. Nancy Deitz and Mrs. Mary Burke were appointed as elementary teachers, and Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Barbara Braun and Miss Melinda Newton were named to the list of substitute teachers.

BIRTHS

Nineteen Born. Ten boys and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feldman, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peters Sr., New Road, Monmouth Junction, both on February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Fields Bowser, Old York Road, Allentown, February 18; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, 227½ John Street, February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stewart, 106 Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wombough, Brunswick Pike, both on February 20; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reuter, 14 Park Avenue, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans, 34 Savage Road, Franklin Park, both on February 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKee, 168 N. Harrison Street, February 22.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kislán, Federal Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Benito, 92 Stockton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maglioli, Mill Road, Princeton Junction, all on February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnett, 74 Robert Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Rocky Hill, both on February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Mighell, Crescent Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leighton, 31 Moran Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Doumanis, 28 Forester Drive, all on February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Artin, 23 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Balonno, 24 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park, both on February 21.

A daughter, Patricia Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cheney 11 of Cranbury on February 14 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

PARKING LOT FIGHT SET

For Zoning Board Hearing. A new chapter will be added to the history of Sheldon House, handsome Greek Revival residence at 10 Mercer Street, when the University presents its plans to the Zoning Board on Thursday for a 45-car parking lot for the backyard. The meeting, which is set for 8:15 p.m., promises to

be action-packed and people full because the University's proposal is scheduled for strong opposition by Sheldon House neighbors, according to a Mercer Street resident (see Mailbox, page 12).

For the University, John P. Moran, director of physical planning, says that the lot would be "judiciously planned to protect the neighbors." He adds that the lot would keep the natural grade and almost all the trees.

Mr. Moran attributes neighbors' opposition to fear of decreased property values and to suspicion of University plans to expand its building program into the area. "This is simply not the case," he says. "The University is going in the other direction, towards the southeast."

The proposed lot, according to Mr. Moran, is planned to establish a "fairly stable" parking arrangement for those who work in Stanhope, Reunited and Nassau Halls. He adds: "This need isn't going to increase, and additional parking space after this will probably not be required."

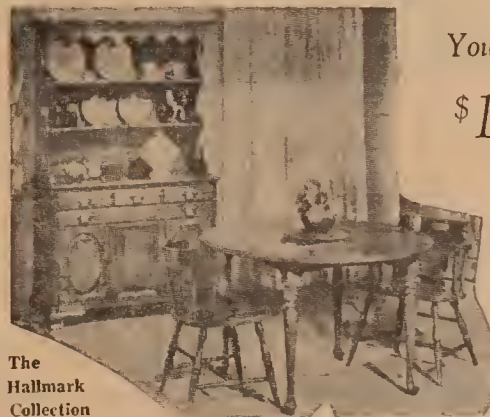
On the Other Hand... Sheldon House neighbors, however, view the situation askance. One calls the proposed lot "just one step further into the oldest residential part of Princeton."

Another says: "The parking

—Continued on Page 10

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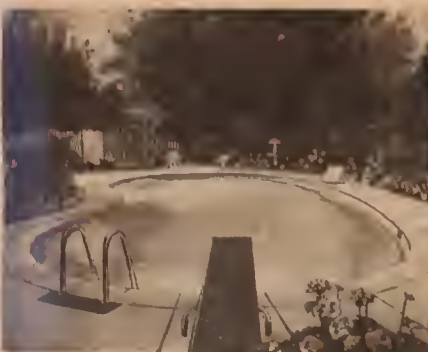
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9

lot would not only lessen property values, it would increase traffic congestion and make the area just that much more dangerous for our children. A third opposes it as unnecessary and unesthetic.

"Sheldon House is a fine example of Greek Revival architecture in America. But who ever heard of a Greek Revival parking lot?" he asks.

Sheldon House itself means little, in maintaining a Doric temple behind its four white columns. It's used to having a fass made over it.

Now used as a BOQ for incoming family members, it was built in Northampton, Massachusetts, early in the 19th century and moved by barge to Princeton in 1868 by the Rev. George Sheldon.

According to legend, Dr. Sheldon indicated the house as part of a relative's estate with the proviso that he live in it. But, the story goes, the will did not stipulate that he live in Northampton. So Sheldon House came to Princeton.

And Still More Parking. At Thursday's meeting of the Zoning Board, the University will also request permission to install a 190 car parking area on the old football practice field next to the Engineering Quadrangle. Entrance to the lot would be by the lower gateway on Prospect Street.

A third parking lot proposal will come before the board the same night, this one from the Nassau Street Corp. for the new two-story building at 143 Witherspoon Street. A variance will be sought to allow

Going: 31 Parking Meters

As of September 1, the Borough will have 31 less off-street parking places when the lot at the corner of Mercer Street and University Place reverts to University use.

Since April 1, 1952, there have been 31 meters in operation there, with the land on loan from the University in return for remission of taxes. The agreement called for use of the lot to revert to the University when it found such a request necessary, and it will augment its own off-campus parking program with the land.

parking in the rear of the structure.

Town House Apartments. The zoning board will also be asked in rule on a variance which would permit the construction of a 252 unit "town house" apartment complex on Harrison Street North, just to the north of the fire house, on land owned by Anthony LaPlara.

The variance is required because the land is at present zoned for two family dwelling units. Appellants before the board will be Helen Gregory and Edward Faine, representing a corporation which has planned the project.

PLAN PANTY SESSION

On Disarmament, Economist Klaus Knorr will lead the "Great Decisions" discussion of disarmament Monday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

Other panelists are Dr. Richard A. Falk, international law; Dr. Paul Ramsey, religion; and Dr. Robert U. Tucker, Russian studies.

Informal discussion will follow the program. All those concerned about arms control and disarmament are invited to attend. Fact sheets giving background material on the current series, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, are available at Male's Book Shop, Public Library, YMCA and University Store.

A re-broadcast of last Monday's panel on "Egypt and the Middle East" is scheduled for 11 p.m. this Saturday over WRFM, New York.

Continued on Page 12

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
navy embroidery has a series of small open "V"s at the neckline, a jacket with elbow sleeves and a casual unbuttoned air that belies the conservatism of the navy. Another navy rumble with white to make a silk print with wide, flat collar and straight skirt.

Moving away from navy, there's a turquoise silk with printed yoke, and a jacket with tailored lapels. Turquoise and royal together make a brilliant stained-glass silk print with ruffon sleeves in exactly the same print, and a chif

fon overblouse under the jacket.
For sport, there is the Serbin mesh shirtwaist, or the windowpane check in red - white - blue with its navy orlon cardigan.

Juniors are served at The French Shop by a collection of suits, demure and pert as size seven in a sailor hat. Here's a maize with notched jacket and flat, two-inch collar rather like a flattened mandarin.

Another maize has lapels faced with linen and a maize linen blouse with flat neckline how Juniors will adore the navy crepe with white organically ruffles around the cuffs.

Regular sizes will have to choose among the rose for yellow check suit with Chanel jacket, the turquoise wool knit shift (optional) with silk shirt whose collar fits down into the V neckline of the shift and the three-piece rayon in navy powder, citiford and yet sheer enough for hot weather, with hands of powder against the navy of jacket and of navy against the powder of the blouse.

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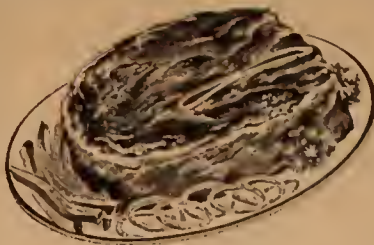
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Swift's Premium Lean

Short Ribs lb. 45^c

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California Roast lb. 49^c

Swift's Premium Lean Boneless

Stewing Beef .. lb. 69^c

Swift's Premium

Beef Liver lb. 49^c

Swift's Premium

Sliced Bacon .. lb. 59^c

Center Cut

Pork Chops .. lb. 79^c

Swift's Premium

Cold Cuts .. 4 8 oz. 98^c

Roast

Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Luncheon Meat, Cooked Salsimi, Olive Loaf

Ground Chuck .. lb. 59^c

LINDEN HOUSE

GRANULATED SUGAR 5^{LB. BAG} 59^c

10c OFF MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. Jar **89^c**

BORDENS

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Tall Can **12^c**

DEL MONTE

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2 16 oz. Cans **33^c**

VAN CAMP or HEINZ VEGETARIAN

PORK N BEANS

Lb. Can **10^c**

ALL GRINDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

lb. can **69^c**

SARAN WRAP

30 foot Roll **29^c**

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT CHUNK, IN OIL

TUNA FISH

4 Half Cans **\$1**

LINDEN HOUSE

MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar **49^c**

LINDEN HOUSE WHITE

TOILET TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **33^c**

Fresh

MILK

gallon jug

87^c

Plus Deposit

1/2 gallon jug

44^c

Plus Deposit

Pineapple-Grapefruit

CIRCUS DRINK

4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Linden House

FACIAL TISSUE

2 Pkgs. of 400 **29^c**

FROZEN DEPT.

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

9 Oz. Pkg.

FRENCH FRIES

11^c

Morton Frozen, Chocolate, Lemon, Banana, Coconut, Neapolitan

Cream Pies

3 14 oz. Pies **\$1**

Linden Forms Frozen

Orange Juice **4** 6 oz. Cans **99^c**

Birds Eye Frozen

Cut Corn **6** 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Gulf Princess Peeled & Deveined

Shrimp **1 1/2 lb. poly bag \$1.89**

Mortons Frozen Cheese &

Macaroni Casserole

20 oz.

29^c

Mrs. Paul's Frozen

Cod Fish Cakes **8 oz. Pkg. 29^c**

Sou Seo

Shrimp Cocktail **3 for 89^c**

River Valley Cod or

Perch Fillet **16 oz. Pkg. 39^c**

DAIRY DEPT.

Bordens or Pillsbury

Reg. or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

7^c 8 oz. pkg.

Ida Mae Small

PIZZA

10 oz. Pkg. **25^c**

Royal Dairy

SWISS SLICES

8 oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Royal Dairy Corn Oil

MARGARINE

lb. **23^c**

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2 Lb. Cup **44^c**

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Keeping Time?

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have been wondering whether your music reviewer fancies himself an Ernest Newman or an Vintag Minor? The fact is that he seems to sit through concerts primed with a stop watch 23 minutes for Spohr, 15 minutes for Sessins and 44 minutes for Brahms.

On this basis, Brahms clearly emerges the lover at the finish line. Is this supposed to represent a canon of taste, or does your reviewer have to catch a train?

ROBERT E. LERNER
135 Bayard Lane

Spot-Zoning Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following letter, which has been sent to the Borough Zoning Board, concerns a request by Princeton University for a variance of zoning regulations in the Borough; this request is to be presented to the Zoning Board February 27. The proposed variance would permit establishment of a parking yard to accommodate 40 cars of University staff members employed in or near Nassau Hall. The area would be adjacent to the present University Store parking lot, and would also be bounded by the backyards of homes on Mercer Street and Edwards Place and by the historic house on Mercer known as the Sheldon House.

This matter should be given full attention by the Princeton residents, with the realization that a variance of zoning should be granted only in exceptional cases where a total public gain is fully indicated and recognized.

VIRGINIA B. ERDMAN
President, Residents of Princeton

To the Zoning Board, Borough of Princeton

The request for a variance to permit establishment of a parking yard for University staff members in a crowded residential area bordering the campus is a matter of intense concern to the homeowners and inhabitants of the immediate neighborhood, to whom it means a devaluation of their property, elimination of green

and open space and increase of noise and hazards in a district already overland by existing commercial and parking facilities. But it is of great concern also to residents of the wider community, in that its effect would be to further undermine the quiet residential character of the town and add another precedent of spot-zoning and unregulated planning. The increase in traffic congestion resulting from this addition of parking space in the town's center would be felt by everyone who uses our streets in the busy hours of the day and week.

We sympathize with the University planners in their wish to clear the campus of traffic. We appreciate the need to accommodate the people employed in this section of the campus, and grant that for a certain few of these the distance from existing parking yards may necessitate an inconvenience or excessively long walks.

But it is hard to believe that the only solution of this problem is one so detrimental to so many other people. We trust the Zoning Board to consider this matter with full regard for the rights of the citizens affected, and we suggest that a more thorough exploration be made of the several possible alternatives.

VIRGINIA ERDMAN
President Residents of Princeton
Lot Needs Further Study.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We strongly urge further study of the proposed parking lot behind Sheldon House. To introduce a blacktop scar in the midst of one of Princeton's most historic areas is a serious step and one which should not be taken hastily.

We would have to live with the resulting disfigurement for a long time. We hope that the Borough Zoning Board will defer decision on this matter until all possible alternatives have been carefully studied both by the University and the town.

MARY W. GIBBONS
CONSTANCE M. GRIFF
Co-Chairmen, Princeton Preservation Committee of the Historical Society of Princeton, New Jersey.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

TWO HOMES ENTERED

On Westcott Road. The homes of Charles Chandler and William Turnbull, 107 and 138 Westcott Road, were entered Sunday by thieves who then ransacked the upstairs in each case. The owners were away for the day in both instances, police said.

Nothing may have been taken from the Chandler home. Police reported that Mrs. Chandler was unable to determine what might be missing, pending a thorough examination. At the Turnbull home, jewelry and other valuables were ignored, but the thieves

did take several \$5 Canadian bills and a small amount of silver from a child's bank.

Entry to both homes was gained by forcing a basement door, police said.

TWO ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Two Princeton area motorists were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr., following charges made by Trooper Steven Jablanowski of the Princeton Barracks.

Gene Jackson, 23, Monmouth Junction, was fined \$25 after Trooper Jablanowski testified Mr. Jackson had made an unsafe move in cutting in front of his car. Walter D. Bannard, 29, Skillman was fined \$20 on an unregistered vehicle violation.

THIEVES RETIRE

At Expense of VW Owners. Until the 1964 models were made, Volkswagen cars did not possess a trunk lock — and some one is taking advantage of it.

Last week, three owners reported to Borough Police the theft of a spare wheel and tire from their parked VW's. They are Frederick Bach, 361 Nassau Street; Charles Howser, 110 Prospect Avenue; and Sterling Boyd of the Graduate College. The latter placed his loss at \$30; the others at \$25.

In a similar incident, Mrs. John Venier, 16 Bank Street, reported the theft of a spare tire and the front grille from her 1961 Peugeot. She told police that the night the items were stolen she had parked in the Princeton High School yard and later in the Chambers Street Yard. Police said she was unable to determine where the theft took place.

Borough police also reported the theft of a woman's pocketbook containing \$73. Miss Joan Kirland, 135 Spruce Street, told police that someone stole her pocketbook from the basement of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Nassau and Cedar Lane, where she had left it while attending a service. The loss occurred on Friday.

DOG CLUB PLANS TRIALS

Sunday at High School. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold obedience trials from 10 to 5 Sunday in the gymnasium at Princeton High School. Mayor Henry S. Patterson and

Continued on Page 14

THE PRINCETON DELICATESSEN BAKERY

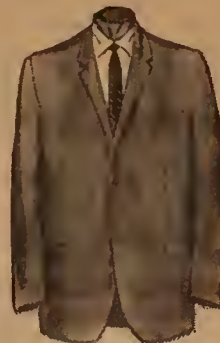
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Contest closes Saturday, March 21. Decisions of judges will be final. Winners will be announced in Town Topics on March 26.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, February 27

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, The Rev. Robert Spears of Trinity, First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m. "Othello," McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m. "Ethical Crisis Within the Church," Paul L. Lehmann of Union Seminary; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

8 p.m. Lecture, "The Expanded Metropolis," E. Erber, area director, Regional Plan Association; Room N-03, architecture building, University campus.

8 p.m. "The Influence of Slavery," Charles Hamilton of Rutgers; Princeton Adult School lecture series; Princeton High School auditorium.

8 p.m. Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

8:15 p.m. Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m. Illustrated Lecture, "The Problem of Portraits in Sculpture," Eleanor Barton of Sweet Briar College; auspices Department of Art and Archaeology; lecture room, Green Hall Annex, University campus.

Friday, February 28

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" by Albee; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Romeo and Juliet," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 29

Leap Year Day

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Princeton Chapter 91, Eastern Star; 300 Witherspoon Street.

2 p.m.: "Rumpelstiltskin," auspices Hopewell Township PTA; Pennington Players; Pennington Central High School.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Fencing, Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

3:30 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Pool.

4 p.m.: Piano Recital; New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street. Also at 7:30, and 4 Sunday.

4:30 p.m.: Freshman Hockey, Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Baker Rink.

4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, auspices Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1; Harlingen House, Route 206 between Princeton & Somerville.

5-7 p.m.: Chicken Dinner; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road near Elm Road.

6:30 p.m.: Dinner-Dance, Elizabeth Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund; Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: 12 Midnight: Lovers' Leap Year Dance, Trinity Teens, High School Students; 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres—see Friday's listing.

8:30 p.m. Sophisticated Suburbanites, dance at Charles Farm Inn.

Sunday, March 1

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Obedience Trial, Dog Training Club High School Gym.

3:30 p.m. Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Mary Baldwin College Choir and Chorus; McCarter Theatre.

7:30-10:30 p.m. Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, March 2

8 p.m.: Sasha Polinoff and Folk Music Troupe, University Russian Club; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Great Decisions Panel Discussions, Disarmament, YMCA, Avalon Place.

8:30 p.m.: "Pesticides or Hunger," Dr. Robert White-Stevens of American Cyanamid; Women's College Club of Princeton; Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road.

Tuesday, March 3

3:30 p.m.: "Little Red Riding Hood," Musical Theatre for Children, auspices Princeton Borough Elementary PTA, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Meeting, Stamp Club; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School Gym.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Science and American Policy," Caryl P. Haskins, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.; Walter E. Edge Lecture Series; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus. (Series continues March 10 & 24)

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

9:45 p.m.: Film, "Room at the Top," auspices Student Christian Assn.; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

Wednesday, March 4

3 p.m.: High School PTA Social Hour; High School Family Room. Same Time Next Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Party, Ski Club; Pine Brae Club.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, auspices Faculty Committee on Public Lectures; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

Thursday, March 5

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, the Rev. Charles Marker, Princeton Methodist Church; First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Ethics of Illegality in Racial America," Attorney William Stringfellow of New York; auspices Student Christian Association; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Secret City: The Life of the Negro in Washington, D. C.," Constance Green historian and Pulitzer Prize winner; Princeton Adult School lecture series; high school auditorium.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, March 6

8:30 p.m.: "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University campus.



Suits are:
spring fresh fashion

The newest and most fashionable women this Spring will be "well suited"! Our first model wearing a twill woven wool in a demi-shaped jacket featuring patch pockets and a touch of a bow... in white or blue. Sizes 8-16 \$99. The cowl neck which softly drapes over her cardigan jacket—the shell in double knit—our suit in basket weave wool. Sizes 8-16 in pink or blue \$70.

Stacy
Fashions Done To Perfection

Town Shop: 695-1483
18 East State, Trenton
Monday & Thursday 'til 9

Suburban Shop: 882-2821
Lawrence Shopping Center
Open daily 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

THE RODEO SHOP

is closing its New Jersey store. Buy now at tremendous savings. Entire English and Western stock reduced for final sale.

Clothing—Hats—Boots—Saddles & Saddlery Items

Special Sale Dates and Hours

Open every day through Sunday, March 15, 1964

Weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

36 S. Main St. 397-0036 Lambertville, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

Governor Richard J. Hughes are sponsors of two new challenge trophies.

The Princeton show is among the five top AKC licensed obedience trials in the east.

FUND CHAIRMAN

For Somerville Red Cross, William Doremus has been named chairman of the Montgomery Township drive for the Somerville area Red Cross. Montgomery's goal, to be sought in March, is \$2500.

Mr. Doremus, who lives on Grandview Road, Skillman, is manager of J. P. Van Zandt Company in Blawenburg.

AWARDS DINNER HELD

By Postal Employees. A dinner was held last week at the Holiday Inn in honor of three former employees of the Princeton Post Office who retired at the end of 1963. Together, the three had served more than a century.

Presented with wallets and bonds were, from left, Postmaster Charles F. Murray (42 years); Samuel E. Copner, assistant postmaster, (36 years); and Arnette Marcoline (27 years). John L. Dilworth, acting postmaster, made the presentations.

Two seven-year employees, Clifford Perrine and Charles Thompson, also received awards. Basil Ferrara, Superintendent of Mails, presided.

HEART DISEASE TOPIC

Of Thursday Radio Panel. Doctors John H. Burbridge, Louis Fishman and Archibald J. Sheeran, physicians at Princeton Hospital will participate in a heart disease forum to be broadcast Thursday evening at 8:05 over station WHYY. During the hour-long program, the public is invited to telephone in questions.

For the Princeton area, the telephone numbers are 924-3609, 3601, or 3604. For listeners outside the Princeton area, the number to call is 986-1900. The panel is being held in conjunction with the American Heart Association sponsorship of February as Heart Month.

Harold Mantell will serve as moderator. Mr. Mantell is an information consultant to organizations interested in medicine, a science writer and a film producer. He heads Harold Mantell, Inc., a public

Slacy Plans Fashion Show

The spring and summer fashion collections offered by Slacy of Trenton and Lawrence Township will be shown next Wednesday at 8 in the War Memorial auditorium in Trenton. Titled "That Slacy Touch," the show will be designed and staged by Robert Albert, owner of Slacy.

Included will be adaptations from the 1964 couture collections of Spain, Italy and France, as well as American fashions and ready-to-wear clothes. Tickets to the "Fashion Portfolio" of Mr. Robert Slacy's fashion creator, may be obtained free of charge by calling 695-1483 or writing Slacy, 18 East State Street, Trenton.

Prompt reservations are urged because of limited seating capacity.

relations firm with offices at 20 Nassau Street and New York City.

MATTRESS FIRE QUELLED

On Birch Avenue. A mattress and bed clothing were charred early Saturday morning in a bedroom fire in a rooming house at 210 Birch Avenue. No one was injured in the 4:30 a.m. blaze which is believed to have started from a cigarette.

According to Fire Chief Robert F. Mooney, the house was filled with smoke but the fire was contained to the mattress. The house is owned by Mrs. Julia Gaines and rented to Mrs. Margaret Tillman. Police said two boarders also live there.

FUND RAISERS TO MEET

For Hospital Drive. A kick-off meeting for workers in the general campaign to raise \$3.5 million for Princeton Hospital will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Princeton High School.

Mrs. Marshal M. H. Dana and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore are co-chairmen of The General Gifts Committee which will handle the general campaign. At Monday's meeting, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of Princeton University Chapel, will speak, and the Princeton High School Band will play.

GUEST SPEAKER PLANNED

By Ladies Auxiliary. Members and guests of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hook and Ladder Fire Company will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Harrison Street firehouse. The featured speaker is Francis Kappas, who will discuss his work in Africa. Members may bring a guest.

Continued on Page 16

FRESH 2 TO 3 POUND FRYING OR BROILING

WHOLE CHICKENS

CHICKENS

SPLIT, QUARTERED OR CUT-UP CHICKENS lb. 28¢

lb.

24¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Cut Up Chicken Parts

"Pixies"

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNICS

WITH MOST OF THE SKIN, SHANK & FAT REMOVED BEFORE YOU BUY

45¢

39¢

Boneless Beef Roasts

69¢

Boneless Chuck Roasts

53¢

Smoked Boneless Butts

59¢

Fresh Boston Butts

35¢

Whole Fresh Beef Briskets

69¢

Shop A&P For Fine Lenten Seafood

MEDIUM SHRIMP

31 TO 42 TO THE POUND

5 lb. \$3.39 lb. 69¢

SOUTH AFRICAN—4.0Z. AVG. TAILS

Lobster Tails lb. \$1.49

Fresh Buck Shad lb. 29¢

Fresh Roe Shad WITH ROE lb. 45¢

Sliced Steak Cod lb. 39¢

VEAL SALE!

Veal Roast LEG or RUMP BONE IN lb. 55¢

Veal Cutlets OR TENDERS lb. \$1.65

Veal Combination lb. 39¢

Veal Chops RIB CHOPS lb. 89¢

Veal Chops LOIN CHOPS lb. 99¢

Shoulder BLADE CUT CHOPS lb. 75¢

GRAPEFRUIT

SECTIONS

A&P BRAND 2 16-oz. cans 45¢

WHEATIES

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

12-oz. 28¢ 18-oz. 39¢

CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES 12 for 39¢

STRAWBERRIES LUSCIOUS pint 35¢ 3 pint \$1

FRESH WESTERN CARROTS FLORIDA box 15¢ 2 pgs 15¢

RED ROME APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 -lb. 39¢

FRESH Spinach 10-oz. 19¢ 20-oz. 37¢

JUICY Avocado Pears 2 for 29¢

DEL MONTE

PEACHES

Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling 3 29-oz. cans 87¢

NABISCO CRACKERS

RITZ

12-oz. 29¢ pkg.

Instant Coffee NESTLES SAVE 4¢ jar 63¢

B&M Brown Bread 2 11-oz. cans 37¢

Waldorf Tissues 4 rolls 33¢

Soft Weve Tissues 2 rolls 23¢

Scot Towels WHITE & COLORS 2 jumbo 31¢

Scotkins OUNNER NAPKINS 2 boxes 49¢

Scotkins FAMILY NAPKINS 2 pgs of 60 27¢

Scotties FACIAL TISSUES 2 boxes of 200 27¢

B&M Baked Beans 2 13-oz. cans 41¢

Scottissue 4 rolls 45¢

Cut-Rite WAXED PAPER 2 rolls 49¢

Cut-Rite PLASTIC WRAP 2 rolls 49¢

Nestle's Morsels SAVE 12¢ 2 6-oz. pkgs 41¢

Nestle's Morsels SAVE 12¢ 2 6-oz. pkgs 38¢

Gravy Master For Making 2-oz. Gravy bot. 25¢

Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. cans 95¢

Campbell's Soups NOT 1 OR 2 BUT 10 VARIETIES 7 cans \$1

Octagon Liquid Detergent 48-oz. bottle 55¢

Contadina TOMATO PASTE 6 6-oz. cans 65¢

Cheddar Cheese MILD lb. 55¢

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft roll 29¢ 75 ft roll 75¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 41¢

BUTTER SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

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15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

15¢ off Label

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

VEAL STEAKS

HOLIDAY BRAND 24-oz. 1.19

FROZEN pkg.

Meat Dinners BANQUET—All Varieties 3 pgs 89¢

Swift's Beefburgers 10 in. pgs 95¢

Eat All Crabettes 2 4 1/2-oz. pgs 89¢

Jumbo Shrimp CAPTAIN JOHN'S BREADED 10-oz. pgs 59¢

Fish Sticks CAPTAIN JOHN'S 16-oz. pgs 55¢

Shrimp Dinners CAPTAIN JOHN'S 8-oz. pgs 59¢

FRUIT PIES

MORTON'S READY-TO-EAT PIES ALL VARIETIES 4 pgs. 99¢

A&P Lima Beans FORKHOOK 3 10-oz. pgs 53¢

A&P Cauliflower 3 10-oz. pgs 65¢

Sultana French Fries 9-oz. pgs 10¢

A&P Potato Morsels 2 1-lb. pgs 39¢

Asparagus Spears FINE LINE 2 9-oz. pgs 69¢

Birds Eye Green Beans 3 9-oz. pgs 65¢

Somerdale Leaf Spinach 10-oz. pgs 10¢

SUNNYBROOK ALL WHITE

LARGE FRESH

EGGS dozen in 55¢

dated carton

EXTRA LARGE FRESH EGGS dozen 59¢

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 30-oz. cans 75¢

JANE PARKER SPECIAL! SAVE 4¢

Donuts PLAIN, SUGARED BOX OF 12 23¢

White Bread JANE PARKER 1-lb. loaf 20¢

Jelly Roll SPECIAL SAVE 10¢ each 29¢

Hot Cross Buns 6 in. pgs 29¢

Cookies SANDWICH CREMES ASSORTED FLAVORS 20-oz. pgs 39¢

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE

SPECIAL SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. pie 39¢

1 LB. 65¢

in 1/2 lb. PRINTS LB. 67¢

10 oz. JAR \$1.24

Large pkg 28¢

Giant Pkg. 70¢

3 Tall Cans 40¢

What's New?

TEMPSTIR:

Cooking Spoon with built-in thermometer. For soups, jellies, deep pot.

Lasagna Pans:

Enameled cast-iron, flame-proof, oven proof. Red, white, yellow, or blue. 14 x 8 1/2 x 2.

LASAGNA PANS:

Enameled cast-iron, flame-proof, oven proof. Red, white, yellow, or blue. 14 x 8 1/2 x 2.

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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29 IN PHILADELPHIA & VICINITY

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER, NORTH HARRISON STREET

—Town Topics, Thursday, February 27, 1964—

TRENTON
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NORTH OLDEN
AVENUE
EXTENSION

Ewing Carpet Shop

and Doolittle-Allen Co.

BURLINGTON
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No Charge!

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Estimates

Free Decorating
Counsel

WE WILL INSTALL SUPER FRIEZETTE

IN A 12' x 18' ROOM FOR ONLY

\$13.78 A MONTH INCLUDING 40 OUNCE

PADDING AND LABOR.

Regular \$19.00 Sq. Yd.

SALE PRICED \$**14.95**
Only **SQ. YD.**

For a limited time only!

Ewing Carpet Shop

and Doolittle-Allen Co.

1661-71 North Olden
Avenue Ext., Trenton
and
Burlington-Mount Holly
Road between N. J. Turnpike
Exit #5 and Burlington, N. J.

OPEN MONDAY
through FRIDAY
9 AM to 9 PM
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**Performance
Rated™**

Laboratory and use-tested, recommended
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- ☒ Heavy Use



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Wheel Chairs
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DESIGNERS and MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE
Our case pieces hand made at this delightful
Country Shop, shown with coordinated
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories
★
Also always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 102, Mt. Airy
3 miles northeast of Cambridgeville, N.J.

Continuing
to Serve You
Lyons Market
8 NASSAU STREET
Finest
PRIME MEATS
for over 50 years
Lyons
Roasts & Steaks
are cut
From the Finest
Breed of Steers
924-0089 or 924-2488
FREE DELIVERY
9-11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Borosko-Cheney. Miss Ruth-
ann Borosko, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James F. Borosko of
Princeton Junction, to Gilbert
E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert A. Cheney of Cran-
bury. A September wedding is
planned.

Sweeney-Keenan. Miss Helen
Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of 6
Dickinson Street, to William
A. Keenan, son of Mrs. Joseph
V. Keenan of Wayne and the
late Mr. Keenan. The wedding
will take place this summer.

McKenna-Stelger. Miss Jo
Ann E. McKenna, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenna
of 12 Randall Road, to Paul
E. Stelger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Stelger of 756 Prince-
ton-Kingston Road. An August
wedding is planned.

Kerney-Mason. Miss Mary
Kerney, daughter of Mrs. E.
Regan Kerney of 65 Palmer
Square West and James Ker-
ney Jr. of 34 Fackler Road, to
Madison P. Mason 3d, son of
Mrs. Charlotte P. Mason of
Charlotte, N.C., and Madison
P. Mason Jr. of Spokane, Wash.
A June wedding is planned.

Cirullo-Hughes. Miss Shirley
M. Cirullo, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Angelo Cirullo of
Kingston, to Airman Second
Class Rupert A. Hughes, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes
of Keosauqua, Iowa. No date
has been set for the wedding.

Jacobsen-Putt. Miss Karen E.
Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Jacobsen of

Plainsboro, to Ensign Kenneth
F. Putt Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth F. Putt of Moul-
trie, Ga. No date has been set
for the wedding.

Ehrig-Kales. Miss Nora A.
Ehrig, daughter of Mrs. Her-
bert B. Crane of Stroudsburg,
Pa., and the late Robert Ehrig
of Tamqua, Pa., to Robert G.
Kales Jr., son of Mrs. John I.
Pearce of 8 Morven Place and
Robert G. Kales of Grosse
Pointe Farms, Mich. A May
wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS
Calhoun-Dorey. Miss Eliza-
beth J. Dorey, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Dorey of
Lock Haven, Pa., to Lance Cor-
poral John W. Calhoun Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cal-
houn of Skillman, February 8;
Free Methodist Church of Lock
Haven.

Serrell-Baker. Miss Susan J.
Baker, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Baker of Wild-
wood, to R. David Serrell, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serrell
of Lovers Lane, February 2;
Beth Judah Temple, Wildwood.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11—

ANNUAL BOOK SALE SET
By Bryn Mawr Club. When
spring comes can the Bryn
Mawr book sale be far behind?
The 33rd annual Bryn Mawr
College Benefit Book Sale will
be held April 22-24 at the Sec-
ond Presbyterian Church on
Chambers Street.

In addition to thousands of
books, there will be on sale for
the first time this year, a wide
selection of prints, including
etchings, wood blocks and lith-
ographs. The subjects range
from classical themes to re-
productions for children.

Mrs. Oakes Ames is chair-
man. She is being assisted by
Mrs. H. Gilbert Nicol. Mrs.
Robert Eagles and Mrs. Joseph
Wildner are in charge of
scheduling, and Mrs. Richard
Gillespie, publicity.

Those interested in donating
books or prints should call
Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms at 924-
3906; Mrs. Arthur Sherwood,
921-6724; Mrs. Alan M. Car-
rick 924-2398 or Mrs. Lyman
Spitzer, 924-3007.

SKIERS PLAN PARTY

Kindred Spirits Welcome.
The Princeton Ski Club will
hold a pre-spring party at 8
p.m. next Wednesday, March
4, at the Pine Brae Club.
Members may invite interest-
ed skiers to attend.

A charge of \$1.50 per person
will be collected to meet ex-
penses. Further information
is available from James S.
Nordrup, 448-3400, ext. 2348.

MISS HAUCK TO RETIRE

As Penns Neck Principal.
Miss Georgiana Hauck, for 43
years principal of the Penns
Neck School, has tendered her
resignation, effective this June.
The West Windsor Board of
Education has accepted her
retirement with regret.

Superintendent of Schools
Frank J. Walton noted that
Miss Hauck's "devotion to chil-
dren and education is unpar-
alleled within the state, if not
within the nation."

Miss Hauck wrote that she
will "appreciate a bit more

leisure and the opportunity to
do some of the things I've had
to neglect for lack of time."

FOUR LOSE LICENSES

Under State Motor Laws.
Four Princeton area drivers
have had their licenses sus-
pended by the Division of Mo-
tor Vehicles.

Woodrow W. Wirsig, 47, 682
Ewing Street, and Ellwood
Kauffman, 35, 62 Erdman
Avenue, each lost his license
three months on points. For
speeding, Edward R. Black,
60, Village Road, Dutch Neck,
surrendered his license for 30
days, and Ralph M. Johansen,
29, Sunset Gardens, lost his
for four months.

1964 OFFICERS NAMED

By Blawenburg Fire Co.
New officers for 1964 have
been named by Volunteer Fire
Co. No. 2, in Blawenburg. They
are: Howard F. Barbour, pres-
ident; Robert Moore, first
vice-president; James Arreco,
second vice-president; Herbert
Seeburger, recording secre-
tary; Arthur Parsell, corre-
sponding secretary; and Ed-
ward Terhune, treasurer.

David Moore has been nam-
ed chief. George Seitz will be
assistant chief; Donald Per-
kins, second assistant chief;
Mr. Seeburger, foreman; Don-
ald Thiel, assistant foreman
and Thomas Dwyer, radio of-
ficer.

Princeton Bookbinding & Goldstamping Co.

FINE PRINTING • GOLDSTAMPING • BINOING
RUBBER STAMPS • BOOKPLATES • BOOKMARKS
IMPORTED LEATHER GIFTS • OLD & RARE BOOKS
WALNUT 1-6935 • CHAMBERS ST. • PRINCETON, N.J.

Come and see our
INDIAN MADRAS
collection

Skirts, Wraps, Suits, Slacks,
Shorts, Shifts, Raincoats, Parkas



114 Nassau

tremendous **Record** values
Entire Catalog of



Angel Records
(except COLH Series)



Capitol Records
(International Series Only)

WHAT IS COIN-TYPE CLEANING ?

It is professional dry cleaning done on a "clean
only" basis. You send garments that need little
or no pressing such as cor coats, snow suits or
work clothes. We give it our regular cleaning &
spotting process.

But it costs only \$1.25 for the first 5 pounds,
and 25c for each additional pound.

AND ALL RETURNED ON HANGERS!

SPECIAL THURS., FRI., SAT.

Plain Blouses 39¢

Reg 60c

UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY

Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.

Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping
Center

Uptown Branch
14 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

IT'S FUN
TO FEED
THE BIRDS



All Kinds of Seeds and
Feeders included in our full
line of pet supplies and dog
foods Call today for quick
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CAN'T STAND ANY MORE: Frank Perna, owner of South's Garage, feels the property owners can't stand any more taxes, in favoring a referendum which would seek legalized off-track betting in New Jersey. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Would you favor a referendum seeking legalized off-track betting in New Jersey, the money to be used for education, welfare and roads.

Where asked: Around town.

Mrs. Ruth Gilwood, 33 Braeburn Drive, housewife: If it is going to be used on education, welfare and roads, why not? They bet anyway. They might as well make it legal.

Charles D. Harris, 43 Moran Avenue, Princeton Borough policeman: I think I'd be against that because if you make it convenient you will have people gambling who didn't gamble before and ones who can't afford to. The temptation will be there. I'd go for a broad-base tax before this. It has its good points, though. It would help control crime in a way. A lot of money bet today, especially numbers, goes into organized crime. A 25-cent bet doesn't sound like a lot but when you multiply it by millions a lot of money ends up in narcotics and things like that.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Hightstown, housewife: I don't see and reason why the people are going to be good, had or indifferent about betting. You aren't going to change them by making a law out of it.

John Satch, Hopewell, employee for Coston Construction: I think it would be better to legalize gambling because people are going to bet anyway. I imagine there would be a few more betting because half the people are afraid to bet with bookies. They don't pay the regular price they pay at the track; they just pay a certain percentage.

Mrs. D. R. Hamilton, Wyman House, Springdale Road, housewife: I don't think so. Somehow I don't associate the two ideas. I think it would be a temptation for people who had minimum incomes and allowances if we had legalized off-track betting. People who ordinarily bet at the race track might be tempted. There must be better ways.

Miss Linda Hanner, Belle Mead, typist-receptionist: Yes, because everybody is too cheap with money when it comes to education. I feel a lot of people like to bet and the state would benefit if they legalized it — if they use the money for education.

Frank Perna, 156 Jefferson Road, owner of South's Garage: Yes, I think it would be a good idea. It would bring money for education and roads without having to go to the taxpayers. The property owners can't stand any more. Rents are so high you hear complaints every day. Yet we have to have schools and roads. This is the best solution, in my opinion.

Mrs. Betty Iselin, 31 Humbert Street, secretary: But would it be used for these purposes? This is my concern.

You hear a lot about these causes, about how money is being collected for them, but you never hear the results. I should love to hear someday that "x" amount of money was collected for this cause, that "x" amount was spent and this is what was done. You always hear about the collection but never the results. Who would be in charge of it? Look at what can happen in Washington. If that can happen there, you can imagine what could happen on a state level. I would be in favor of it if I could be sure if these areas would benefit directly from off-track betting.

Hal Horton, 1939 Hall, University senior: No, I just don't believe in betting, period, whether it's off track betting or not. It's good that this money would be used for education but I would prefer to see a sales tax before this.

Mrs. Virginia Van Kirk, Princeton Junction, sales clerk: No, I think people who couldn't afford to would be more apt to take advantage of this off track betting. I don't favor gambling in any form, myself.

Vincent Oscar, Middlebush, porter for chemical firm: In a way it is okay because some people are going to bet anyway. But I'm afraid they might overdo it. I could become so wide-spread that those who couldn't afford to gamble might be drawn into it. The whole thing would have to be tightly controlled.

David Roy, 29 Edward Place, assistant professor, Princeton University: Yes, because I believe a considerable percentage of people enjoy gambling and attempts to regulate this illegal gambling are unenforceable and play into the hands of crime.

Mrs. Dean Seibel, Kendall Park, housewife: No, I just don't believe in betting for money: it's a form of gambling. If you bet for money, I'm against it.

Alfred Barsky, Newark, truck driver: No. Once they bring this in, I don't think it is a good environment for the children to be exposed to. It brings gambling too much into the open.

Frank Doyle, Avalon, awning installer: I'm for it because a lot of people are going to bet anyway and it would help lower property taxes. The ones who don't bet aren't going to start betting.

John H. Ford, Little Rocky Hill, assistant pastor, also an employee of South's Garage: I kind of think gambling—and this is what it is—is a little against God's rules. I would say it would be wrong. I would rather see them use some other method.

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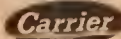
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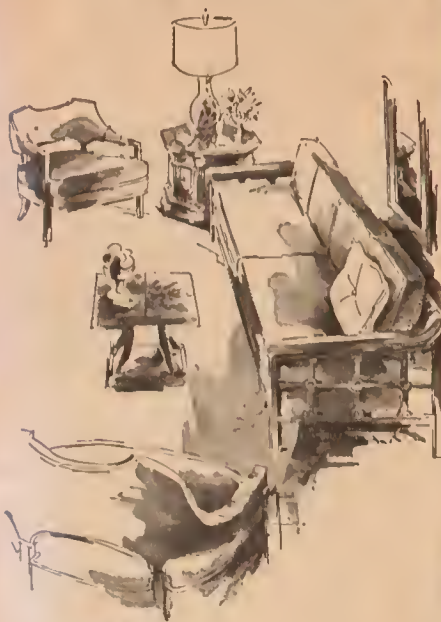
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PEOPLE In the News

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has named Robert J. Stine to its dean's list for the first semester. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Stine, 23 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township, and is a senior in the chemistry honor program at Williams.

Mrs. Stine's daughter, Doris Mae, was named to the dean's list at Duke University, Durham, N. C., for the fall semester. She is a sophomore in the school of nursing.

Margaret R. Payton, Route 206, Belle Mead, has pledged Alpha Delta Pi, one of 12 social sororities at the University of Kansas. She is a member of the sophomore class at Kansas.

The Advertising Gold Medal for 1963 will be presented to Dr. George H. Gallup, director of Gallup and Robinson, Inc., and American Institute of Public Opinion. The medal will be given at a luncheon on Thursday, March 5, marking the 40th anniversary of the award.

J. Robert Cleary, formerly of the Lawrenceville Road, has been named representative for advisory services for Educational Testing Service in the Midwest. Mr. Cleary left ETS three years ago to become director of program and research for the Scarsdale, N. Y., public schools, and later was director of institutional research at Webster College, St. Louis. His ETS office is in St. Louis.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. has selected 12 nominees to compete for two appointments to the United States Air Force Academy. The two will enter the Academy this summer fol-



Douglas Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Maclean Circle, has graduated from recruit training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May. Before enlisting, seaman apprentice Robertson attended Princeton High School.

Following examinations, competing for the first appointment from Princeton are Henry L. Koren Jr., of Mountain Avenue, and William K. Olivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, 28 Markham Road. Mr. Koren is a student at the Hun School, and Mr. Olivier is a freshman at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

David E. Bonner, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coan, 29 Chestnut Street, will compete for the second appointment. He is a senior at Princeton High School.

William N. Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wyman, 2549 Main Street, Lawrenceville, is Rep. Thompson's principal nominee for appointment to the United States Military Academy. He is a senior at Mr. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. Wyman has his letter in football and is a member of the dramatic club there.

Army Specialist Four John R. Bennett, 22, son of John C. Bennett, 60 Meadowbrook Drive, has completed a five-day chemical-biological-radiological course given by the 1 Corps' 25th Chemical Company stationed in Korea. A 1959 graduate of White Plains High School, Mr. Bennett entered the Army in September, 1962.

A graduate of Princeton High School, The Rev. Alfred M. Niese Jr., now curate at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, will appear in a passion play, "And He Shall Return," given each year by the House of Prayer in Newark. The production has been compared to the famous Passion Play of Gotterdammerung, Germany, and is considered to be the finest presented in the Metropolitan area. Rev. Niese is the son of Mrs. Alfred M. Niese, formerly of Princeton.

Dr. Simon Marcson, 36 Marlon Road, an associate professor of Sociology at Rutgers University, has been appointed — Continued on Page 19



Gary A. Wasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wasko of 47 Franklin Road, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center. Mr. Wasko will be assigned to either a service school for technical training or to a ship or station for instruction in a specialty.

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People In The News

Continued from Page 18

to head a two-year Junior committee by the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. The committee will study the needs and resources of the county appropriate the establishment of a junior college here. Dr. Marcson, a member of the Rutgers faculty since 1955, is an alumnus of the University of Chicago where he also received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Alton R. Hyatt, former assistant headmaster at Lawrenceville School, will serve as acting dean of admissions and student appointments at Yale University during the academic year 1964-65. Dean Arthur Howe Jr. has been granted a leave of absence.

Mr. Hyatt, a Lawrenceville trustee, has been living in Branford, Conn. since his 1960 retirement. A Yale graduate, he joined the Lawrenceville faculty in 1924, serving in various capacities, as housemaster, registrar, teacher, director of the lower school, until 1934 when he became assistant headmaster. He was acting headmaster in 1934 and again in 1959.

Since his retirement from Lawrenceville, Mr. Hyatt has been assisting Dean Howe at Yale in admissions work.

William R. Seyfarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seyfarth, Nelson Ridge, Hopewell, received his B.S. degree in January from Hope College, Holland, Mich. Mr. Seyfarth majored in music and plans to teach. While at Hope, he was a member of the Chapel Choir, band, orchestra and symphonette.

William B. Duryee of 521 State Road has been named head of the new international commerce section of the State Conservation Department. One of his first jobs will be the preparation of an international



JAYCEES GIVE \$6,000 IN CHECKS: Princeton organizations last week received more than \$6,000 from the proceeds of the Jaycees' "Football Classic" last fall in Palmer Stadium. (Left to right, rear) Cornelius Arnett, past president of the Princeton Jaycees; Edward Edenfield, current president; L. F. Newton, past president of the New Jersey Jaycees; Samuel Bahadurian of the football committee; William R. Cosby, who accepted the check for \$1,200 given to the YMCA; John Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital, who accepted the \$1,160 given to the hospital for equipment; John Lasley, 1964 chairman of the "Football Classic" and (seated) Mrs. David Parnes for the Youth Employment Service, which received \$2,632 in scholarship funds and \$600 for operating expenses, and Mrs. Benjamin Shimberg for the Princeton Study Center, which received \$1,000. (Staff Photo)

al trade program geared to the needs of small and medium-size concerns desiring to enter foreign manufacturers to set up plants in this state. At present the only employee in the international section, Mr. Duryee had a varied career in international trade and advertising before joining the Conservation Department in 1962 as a foreign trade specialist.

Mr. Duryee will also encourage foreign tourism and aid foreign manufacturers to set up plants in this state. At present the only employee in the international section, Mr. Duryee had a varied career in international trade and advertising before joining the Conservation Department in 1962 as a foreign trade specialist.

Michael D. Marcson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marcson

of 36 Marion Road, has joined the photography board of the Brown University "Daily Herald." A graduate of Princeton High School, he is on the dean's list at Brown and is a member of Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity.

Staff Sergeant John M. DeLang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeLang of Plainsboro, has completed a special maintenance training course on supersonic F-105 jet fighter-bombers at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., and has returned to his N.J. Air National Guard unit at McGuire

Air Force Base. A graduate of Princeton High School, S/Sgt. DeLang is married and lives in Bordentown.

Douglas M. Cormack Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, is stationed at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Cormack of Plainsboro.

Miss Cynthia Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Coe of 115 Shady Brook Lane, has been named to the dean's list of Centenary College for Women. She is in her senior year.

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Dash	2 20 oz. 63c
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Comet or Ajax	2 20 oz. 21c
Liquid Starch	2 20 oz. 27c
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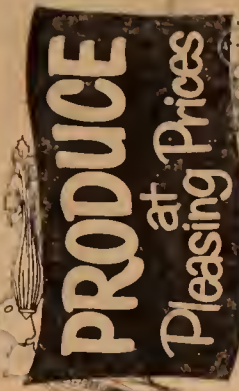
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BATTLE FOR POSSESSION: Steve Cook (9), who leads Princeton hockey team in scoring, and Yale goalie Mike Hanson pay considerable attention to loose puck (arrow) just in front of 111 cage. No score this time, but Tigers won 1, 4-3, in sudden death extra session.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS IN CONTROL

With Three Games Left, Despite two still unbelievable upsets at the hands of jerry built Columbia and Harvard quints, Princeton's basketball team goes into the final week of the Ivy race seemingly assured of at least a playoff berth for the title.

The Tigers entertain Columbia here Friday and Cornell Saturday before going to the Palestra Wednesday to face Penn. If they win them all, no one can prevent them from repeating as league champions, two out of three would precipitate a possible three-way playoff involving Penn, Yale and Princeton — or conceivably, the Tigers, Elis and Cornell.

The Tigers are in the driver's seat because they can win at home and take the tough ones on the road, even though they could not handle second-

division Columbia at New York or Harvard at Cambridge Friday's 81-72 upset of title-minded Yale on its own court has to rank with the more astounding basketball results of the past decade because it required such a complete form reversal on Princeton's part in games away from home.

Whereas no player other than Bradley had been in double figures outside of Dillon Gym in Ivy action, Bob Haarlow had 17 at New Haven and Don Roth who went into the game with a 23 average connected on six of seven shots for an invaluable dozen points.

As they had in the playoff at Fordham last March, the Tigers killed the Elis from the foul line. Both teams made the same number of field goals (28); Yale, however, could hit on only 16 of 29 free throws, while Princeton connected on 25 of 28. In the second half, the victors converted on 19 out of 20 and throughout the game, every player but Don Rodenbach made every shot he was awarded.

Best example of clutch shooting came in the final two and a half minutes, after Bill Bradley had fouled out — as had Roth and Haarlow. The Elis were down by only one (73-72) as they began to foul to gain possession.

In succession, Bill Kingston, Ed Steube and Rodenbach the latter at that time 0 for 3, made good on one-and-one situations. Each time, the Elis came down court and missed on field goal attempts, so the



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	W.	L.	Pct.
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Pennsylvania	8	3	.727
Yale	8	3	.727
Cornell	8	3	.727
Columbia	6	5	.545
Harvard	4	7	.364
Brown	1	10	.091
Dartmouth	0	11	.000

Friday, February 28

Columbia at Princeton

Cornell at Penn

Yale at Dartmouth

Brown at Harvard

Saturday, February 29

Cornell at Princeton

Columbia at Penn

Yale at Harvard

Brown at Dartmouth

Wednesday, March 4

Princeton at Penn

Harvard at Dartmouth

Columbia at Cornell

Brown at Yale

Princeton margin rose from one to seven points while the clock was running out.

As amazing as anything else was the fact that the Tigers won away from home with their three steadiest players out on fouls. The lineup in the final three hectic minutes consisted of Bill Howard, Paul Kitch, Kingston, Steube and Rodenbach — only the latter a usual starter. Steube, playing for the final six minutes, contributed six flawless foul shots.

With Bradley getting Princeton's first ten points, the Tigers moved out to a sizeable lead (23-13), only to lose it when Bradley picked up four fouls in the first 16 minutes. He sat out the last four in the first half and the Elis took a 35-30 advantage off the floor.

Princeton never regained the advantage until Haarlow hit on a field goal to make it 63-62. Yale stayed close until the parade to the foul line began, in many ways, the situation duplicated the 1963 playoff game when Art Hyland cooled the Blue by sinking nine straight free throws.

Trouble at Providence. The last half against Brown appeared to set the stage for the same kind of upset that befell the Tigers when they lost to Columbia after beating Cornell at Ithaca. Seventh-place Brown had a 22-30 lead at the intermission, and the Tigers seemed about to refuse the invitation to take sole possession of first place.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff picked senior Rick Wright off the bench and everything promptly began to go right for the Tigers. In one stretch, they scored 25 points while holding the home team to 2 and rolling to a 75-48 triumph.

Bradley, who made 30 points against Yale, got 32 against Brown, with Haarlow's 10 the only other double figure. The

—Continued on Page 33

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Bradley Is Basketball's "Player of the Year"



How good is Bill Bradley? The Sporting News thinks that by the time he graduates in 1965, he'll be on a par with Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson—the only two players ever to be named three times to its All-American team.

Bradley this week not only placed on the nationally-circulated weekly's top five for the second year in a row, but was named as its "Player of the Year." He was accorded the honor over the other four men on the All-American team—all of whom are seniors.

Rounding out the quintet are Gary Bradds, Ohio State; Lucious Jackson, Pan American; Walt Hazzard, UCLA; and Jeff Mullins, Duke. The selection is based on the opinion of National Basketball Association scouts, one of whom said, "If there ever was a Player of the Year, it would have to be Bill Bradley this season."

In announcing Bradley's selection as the best college player in the US, The Sporting News said:

"Bradley, who never stops trying to improve, was a standout as a sophomore, better this season as a junior and should be even more sensational as a senior. . . . The 6-foot, 6-inch star drew the unstinted praise of the NBA scouts. In crisp language that matched Bradley's work on the court, one of the appraisals said: 'He's a great all-around offensive player. Fine shooter, tremendous passer, excellent moves. Very smart. Great clutch player and team leader.'"

"... Scoring is just one facet of Bradley's brand of basketball. The big fellow is tough on defense, rugged as a rebounder and as dexterous as a guard in handling the ball, feeding off and setting up plays."

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 22

6-3 sophomore averaged 13.5 for the road trip, however, a major factor in the Tigers' anticipated success.

Cornell a Possible Threat. High-scoring Cornell may give Princeton trouble Saturday night — at Ithaca, Bradley had to get 49 points to assure the Tigers of victory. The Red has five players who often score in double figures, and six players on its squad who are 6-5 or more — giving them the greatest height in the league.

Captain Ray Ratkowski (6-0) directs the attacks from his backcourt position. Others who will see steady action are sophomore Steven Cram (6-7), Marv Van Leeuwen (6-5), Jim Maglisceau (6-6), Bob McCready (6-5) and Bob DeLuca (6-1). The Ithacans' weakness is defensive — in the same number of games, they have allowed 125 more points than Princeton. Expectations are that they will drop out of the race by losing both their games away from home this week-end.

Neil Farber, a sharpshooter who gave the Tigers fits at New York, spearheads the Columbia attack, which also features Ken McCulloch, Ken Benoit and Art Klink. The Lions are unlikely to stay close through the first half against a revenge-minded Princeton quintet.

If the Tigers win them both, and Penn and Yale follow suit this weekend, the outcome of the race will hinge on next Wednesday's game at the Palestra. In losing, 65-52, here on February 1, Penn hung two or more players on Bradley, paring the Tiger star's output to 18 points. Rodenbach saved the day with 22, almost all from the outside.

The Quakers, particularly tough to beat on their own court, build their attack around 6-8 John Heilings, and two good sophomores, Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman. The

Palestra has been a tough place for Princeton teams for 30 years, but the Tigers now appear to have the balance and momentum that — with Bradley — will take them through to the 1964 Ivy League title.

DARTMOUTH SIX COMING

Indian Skaters Lead League. Princeton's opportunity to brighten a mediocre hockey season by defeating one of the East's top teams comes Saturday at 2 o'clock in Baker Rink when Ivy league-leading Dartmouth plays here. The Indians began the week with a string of seven straight victories and a 12-4 overall mark that was the third best in this section of the country.

Last in the Ivy standings a year ago, the Green can win the 1964 title if it takes two of its three remaining games against the Tigers, Brown and Cornell. Three good lines and a solid defensive unit have resurrected Dartmouth hockey fortunes to give the New Hampshire college its first winning season in four years.

Princeton assured itself of ability to finish out of the league cellar Saturday when it edged Yale, 4-3, in overtime. The two teams were schedul-

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dartmouth	6	1	0	12
Brown	4	2	1	9
Cornell	4	3	1	9
Harvard	4	3	0	8
Princeton	2	4	0	4
Yale	0	7	0	0

Wednesday, February 26

Princeton at Yale

Saturday, February 29

Dartmouth at Princeton

Cornell at Brown

Harvard at Yale

Tuesday, March 3

Princeton at Harvard

Wednesday, March 4

Brown at Dartmouth

ed to meet again this Wednesday in New Haven, but the Elis will have to defeat Harvard at least once — an unlikely development — in order to catch the Orange and Black in the standings.

A pair of goals by Captain Gerry Skoning and sophomore Mike Spence combined to beat the Bulldogs, but victory was not achieved until 8:47 of the ten-minute sudden-death overtime period. Sophomore Harry Mays was the Tigers' goalie, having replaced Dick Reece as the season draws to a close.

Skoning's first score came at 12:22 of the initial period, but Yale took a 2-1 advantage into the dressing room. The Tigers then regained the advantage when Spence scored at 1:26 and Skoning recorded his second at 16:15 while the Tigers were a man short. The

Continued on Page 23

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23—
deadlock that lasted for the next 24 minutes was achieved for the Elks when Dick Baker, a Princetonian whose home is at 1 Armour Road, beat Mays to climax a Yale pressure play.

A rebound which goalie Mike Hanson of the Blue could not control gave Spencer the shot for his winning goal. He jammed it into the nets and the Tigers had their sixth straight victory in Baker Rink over Yale.

Following the Dartmouth game, Princeton travels to Cambridge Tuesday to play Harvard. The season will end Saturday, March 7, against Brown in Baker Rink.

PHS ENDS WITH A BANG
Defeats Hunterdon, 69-48. The Princeton High School basketball team played its final home game of the season Monday afternoon in style, defeating Hunterdon Central, 69 to 48. The 21-point margin of victory — its seventh in 17 games — was its largest of the year.

A Friday evening contest with Pennington High School on the latter's home court will end the current season for the Little Tigers. If they win, they will achieve a modest goal that has escaped them all season — two in a row.

"It could have been so much better," said PHS coach Tony Borzok, discussing the season that is now almost history. "The individual potential was there, but . . . Tony didn't finish talking about what might have been."

Against PHS, Hunterdon Central never had a chance. It was the victim of torrid first-half shooting by the home team, which carried a comfortable 40-26 margin into the locker room. The Blue and White shot a phenomenal 71% in the first two periods, ending with a fine 51% effort.

Chief marksman was 6-3 Jim Tucker. Playing his best game of the season, Tucker



DARTMOUTH DEFENSEMAN: Sophomore Charlie Stuart starts at defense for Dartmouth's hockey team, which will seek to strengthen its hold on first place in the Ivy League against Princeton Saturday in Baker Rink. Stuart learned his hockey at Princeton Country Day and later captained one of Andover's top teams. His home is at 34 Mercer Street.

personally accounted for 10 of his team's 17 points in the first period. He added six more in the next as he hit on an amazing 71% of his shots in the half. His total of 23 points was his top for the year, his previous high being 19.

Like Stan Musial, Tucker is most deadly with a shot slightly to the left of the basket. In shooting with his right hand, Jim is forced to twist his body into an awkward position, somewhat like a twisted Stan Musial at the plate, but the results are just as devastating. "It may look awkward but who cares how it looks as long as they go in," said Borzok.

Most of the rest of the shooting was divided between co-captains Dave Hill and Tom Waters, who combined for 26 points, and Larry Madden with nine. Top scoring Wilbur Hines dipped to his season's low with seven.

Perhaps one reason why the losers were unable to keep up with Princeton is that this game marked the third they had played in four days. In order to play all its scheduled games and still compete in the Group 3 post-season state tourney, Hunterdon was forced to play games on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

"This was a tired team we

met today," said Borzok. Their record is 10-6 and they didn't get that just by playing anybody. Anytime you earn a record like that, you've got a good club."

PHS Stung Again. For the second time this season, the
—Continued on Page 25—

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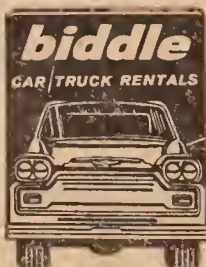
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

Little Tigers were defeated Friday by the rampaging Hornets of Hamilton High School who are in hot pursuit of bettering the best record ever posted in the sport at the school. The score was 62-56.

Taking away some of the sting of defeat, however, was the solid performance turned in by the Jeters. It was a vast improvement over the 81-60 romp registered earlier this winter by Hamilton, in fact with 20 seconds to go, the home five trailed by a scant 59-56 margin and it was still either team's game.

But Hamilton had the incentive of shooting for its 16th victory in 20 starts. When Jack Bell sank a foul shot and Ron Funari hit on a layup in those final 20 seconds, the victors were only one game short of tying the school's all-time basketball record. For its part, PHS dropped to 6-10.

To its credit, PHS never gave up. Unlike some of its previous games in which they stumbled in the second half, the Little Tigers outscored Hamilton, 34-33, in the final two periods. They were led by Wilbur Hines and Larry Madden with 19 points each and Jim Tucker with 12. No other PHS player scored more than two.

Early in the contest, Hamilton jumped to a 12-4 lead. But the home team scored the first seven points in the second quarter to take a short-lived 16-15 edge. Led by its standout performer, Bob Golieniecki, Hamilton rebounded with ten straight of its own and by half time led, 29-22, a margin PHS was never able to overcome.

The Princeton Jayvees had better luck, snapping a four-game winning streak of Hamilton's, in defeating the visi-

Swimmers Win a Big One

D-Day was still two years in the future and Adolf Hitler still had three years to live when Princeton last defeated Harvard in swimming. That was the wartime winter of 1942.

On Saturday at Cambridge, Coach Bob Clotworthy and his 1964 Tiger swimmers conquered a highly-regarded Crimson team, 51 to 44. The score was tied at 44-all when the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was announced.

The Princeton quartet left no doubt as to its intentions of wrapping up the decision victory was achieved by Jed Graef, J. P. Smith, Bob Keck and John Kalmbach in 3:19.5, a new Princeton record.

tors, 71-58. John Underwood of PHS lead all scorers with 22. He was followed by Anthony Adams with 14. Coached by George Povillaitis, the Blue and White Jayvees have lost only once this year.

HUN FINALE WEDNESDAY
 Against Moorestown. The Hun School basketball team will play its final game of the season next Wednesday afternoon at Moorestown. Originally its encounter with Moorestown Friends was scheduled Wednesday, but it was postponed because of last week's snowstorm.

The game will have an important bearing on the final standings in the Penn-Jersey League. Although Hun has lost four — two more than Moorestown and George School, the league leaders — Hun coach Bob Simpson reported that his team is "still alive." According to Simpson, Hun could still back into a tie but that is the most it can hope for.

Key to Simpson's hopes is a big possible assist from Pennington School, whose two victories over Hun knocked the Red and Black into third place. Simpson reported that both George School and Moorestown still have to meet Pennington on the latter's match-box court, which is a nightmare to visitors.

Said Simpson, "I really expect one or both of them to stumble at Pennington." Also giving substance to Hun's hopes for a tie is the realization that the two leaders must face each other. If Hun can ease by Moorestown, it may get very interesting before the season ends.

BOWLING NOTES

Firemen in Triple Tie. Mercer Engine Co. 3, Kingston and Dutch Neck are in a three-way tie for first place in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 32 wins each. Plainsboro is next with 26, and KFD and Lawrenceville are tied at 24 wins apiece.

High single game scorer in last week's competition was Bip Davidson with a 226. Next was George Kirby with a 221 game.

Others at 200 or better were: Frank Stofko, who put a 214 and a 200 with a 192 for an individual high total score of 606; Dave Wilbur and Dick Anderson, 200 each.

Colonial Restaurant lengthened its lead over Johnson Electric in the Princeton Three-Man Classic, 47½ to 38. Tied for third are Papp's Pro Shop and Lahey's, 31½ wins each.

Bruce Hornstein's 256 led the individual game scoring, but Vince Graziano was high man for total with 224, 236 and 183 — 643. Other 200-plus scores for one game: Bill Dum-

bie, 222; Joe Roberto, 220; Jack Lucey, 219; Jerry Racloppi, 214; Mike Basile, 213; Joe Baldino, 205; Gene De Risi, 204; John Gray, 201.

Ivy Inn and Balestrieri are tied for first in the Princeton "B" at 26 games. In third place, with 24 wins each, are the Key Shop and the Sportsmen, followed by Jugtown Del with 20.

High single game score last week was a 245 by Bud Dumble, Mike Pinelli rolled a 212, and Jack Petrone and Harry Kahny both had single games of 200.

In the Nassau League, Thorne Pharmacy holds a two-game edge for first place with 22 wins to Grover Lumber's 20. Nassau Delicatessen and Decker's Dairy are tied for third at 18 wins.

Rudy Schultz and Val Rinaldo tied at 214 for high single games. Others over 200: Andy Drummond, 211; Joe Baldino, 210; Frank Maddalon, 202, and Elmer Perantoni, 201.

The Princeton Business Women's League is led by Jefferson Plumbing with 82 games won. Second is Claridge Wine & Liquor, 72, and Nassau Shoe Repair is third at 62 wins.

High single game for the week was a 163 by Irma Wibban. Evelyn Walton rolled a 162 and a 157.

—Continued on Page 26

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GLEE CLUBS TO SING

With Soloists. The Princeton University Glee Club, under Walter Nollner, joined by the Choir of Mary Baldwin College, will present a program of music in McCarter Theatre this Sunday at 3:30.

The Mary Baldwin group will open the concert with a group of songs by Orlando de Lassus and William Schuman, and the Princeton singers will follow with the "Gloria" from a mass by Josquin des Prez.

The Glee Club will also present the first Princeton performance of Andrew Imbrie's Two Christmas Carols for Male Chorus, written in 1955 and dedicated to the Lawrenceville Glee Club.

Mr. Imbrie, a former Princeton resident, is now professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a graduate of both Lawrenceville and Princeton.

For the second half of the program, the two choral groups have chosen Mozart's "Coronation" Mass with Joanna Richard, soprano; Rosemary Russell, contralto; Clarence Moore, tenor, and William Parker, baritone, as soloists. Featured in the Mozart work

will be a chamber orchestra and McCarter's new organ.

CZECH TO PLAY

In Trenton Recital. Ivan Moravec, Czech pianist, will play a recital of compositions by Beethoven and Debussy this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Trenton.

Mr. Moravec will play three Beethoven sonatas: Opus 90 in E Minor; Opus 13 in C Minor and Opus 27 No. 2 in C Sharp Minor. He will also play four preludes by Debussy, the "Claire de Lune" from the Suite Bergamasque and the Toccata from "Pour le Piano."

The pianist made his American debut with the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell on January 30 of this year, when he performed next Tuesday by the Denver Symphony conducted by Saul Caston.

LYNN'S WORK SET

First Symphony in Denver. George Lynn, faculty member of Westminster Choir College and music critic for TOWN TOPICS, will attend the premiere of his Symphony No. 1 when it is performed next Tuesday by the Denver Symphony conducted by Saul Caston.

The four-movement work was composed last year under a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, was received through the American Music Center's Composers Assistance Program.

Dr. Lynn will also conduct a choral workshop for the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians in Phoenix, and a high-school workshop in Scottsbluff, Neb.

THAT OLD-TIME SINGING

Gospel Choir Coming. "The Back Home Gospel Choir of the Greater Harvest Baptist Church is gospel music at its best and most free . . . gospel music in its most contagiously powerful form," said Nat Hentoff, the jazz and folk critic after hearing the Newark Choir.

The 75 voices of the choir will be heard in Dillon Gymnasium next Saturday, March 7, at 2:30 as part of the Spring Folk Festival of McCarter Theatre and the Junior Prom Committee of the University.

The Rev. Charles Banks founded the choir from members of his church. Under the direction of Mr. Banks and his brother, the singers have not only sung at the Newport Jazz Festival, in Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden and Hunter College, but have also recorded for RCA.

In addition to the Gospel Choir, the Festival will offer the Tarriers, Rambling Jack Elliott and Jean Redpath. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office and the University Store.

YOUNGSTERS TO PLAY

In Recitals. Three recitals by students at the New School for Music Study will be held this weekend at the school, 353 Nassau.

This Saturday at 4, the following students will play: Joseph Chang, Paul Hancik, Holly Housner, Richard Huber,

Judo Championships Here

Dillon Gymnasium will be the site on Saturday of a form of sport new to the intercollegiate scene. The third annual Eastern Intercollegiate Judo Championships will be held here, attracting some 150 contestants from 30 colleges.

Contestants in judo seek either to pin their opponents or to win a match with an "ippon," a clean throw. In recent years, the sport has been gaining increasing interest on college campuses, and is a recognized athletic activity at all three of the nation's service academies. Judo will be a part of the Olympic Games in Tokyo next fall for the first time.

Saturday's competition will begin at 9 a.m. There is an admission charge of \$1.

Louise Hutner, Nat Hutner, Arthur Mendelson, Bruce LeLachur, Tommy Navin, Randy Poinsett, Sandra Poinsett, Michele Posner, Bruce Richmond, Evelyn Rivers, Thomas Stanley, Diane Steele and Raymond Steele.

On Saturday at 7:30, a program will be presented by Peggy Bayer, Carol Christopher, Nancy Farley, Jeanne Pavreau, Allison Fickes, Patricia Gaynor, Helen Hahn, Holly Housner, Mary Johnson, Anne Meece, Barbara Osterlund, Virginia Osterlund, Alice Reed, Barbara Russo, Max Schaffner, Bonnie Silver, Robyn Steward, Jennifer Valley and Diana Waterous.

Sports In Princeton

— Continued from Page 25

Gropp's Tavern went out in front in the Princeton's Women's League with 32 wins. Cranbury Bank is second with 30. Kingsway Motor third with 26.

Both Angie Braun and Dot Wheeler had high single games of 203. Ginny Millington and Gladys Baszcowski each had a 197. Other individual games over 190 were bowled by: Bea McBride, 196; Joyce Dix, 195; Peg Gropp, 194, and Helen Hamasi and Janet Brunn, 191's each.

ST. PAUL'S PULLS UPSET

Defeats Blessed Sacrament.

— Continued on Page 28

Person To Person



Cory S. Kommier

A young man asked, "Can you tell me what books to study to become a good used car appraiser?" We said, "That's a worthy goal

for any young man, but frankly, we believe that all the words that could be written on the subject would be pointless without a follow-up of years of experience." We told him that some top used car men have come up via the route of being good mechanics, and others have learned their profession working with a good used car manager. And we pointed out that even the most expert appraiser gets fooled every once in a while. Therefore, when you are trying to find a good used car it is far better to put yourself in the hands of a trustworthy dealer than actually to be an expert yourself . . . then any gamble involved is shouldered by the conscientious dealer, who will never allow a customer to get "stuck." May we give you such invaluable peace of mind? Our values now are outstanding! Kammer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HOLD CHURCH RALLY
In Palmer Stadium. On Pentecost Sunday, May 17, New Jersey Presbyterians will hold a massive assembly at 4 p.m. in Palmer Stadium, honoring the state's Tercentenary.

The Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, dean of Princeton Seminary will deliver an historical sermon. A second address will be given by a Presbyterian layman who will "challenge the church from the pew."

A massed choir of a thousand voices, drawn from the Presbyterian churches of the state, will be directed by George Lynn, professor at Westminster Choir College. Rehearsals will be held this spring in various areas.

The service has been planned to inform those attending of the past significance of Presbyterianism as well as to direct attention to current and future vital relationships.

CHURCH COMPLETED
First Service Sunday. The congregation of Hopewell Methodist Church will worship in their new sanctuary for the first time Sunday. The former church will be used for Christian education and fellowship.

The Rev. Edward Thorn will conduct the 11 a.m. service in the red brick, colonial-style church. Eight new members will be received. Refreshments will be served after the service, under the direction of Mrs. Judson White.

Consecration services on Palm Sunday will be led by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Buck, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Missions and former superintendent of the Camden district of the Methodist Church. A family dinner for members and friends is planned for 12:30 at the Hopewell Firehouse. Reservations must be made by March 11 with Mrs. Charles Edson, 466-2319, or Mrs. Scott Dansberry, 466-0356.

A nostalgic note will be supplied on Sunday, March 9, when the former pastor, the Rev. William Kingston, will conduct the morning worship. He is now serving the Roebing Methodist Church.

BULLETIN NOTES
Installation. The Rev. Robert A. Berringer will preach his first sermon as pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church at 11 on Sunday. His installation will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 12. The Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor emeritus of Second Presbyterian Church who has been serving as interim pastor at Hopewell, will return to Bound Brook Presbyterian as minister of visitation.

Leap Year. A "Lovers' Leap Year Dance" is planned by Trinity Teens for 8 to midnight this Saturday at the parish



NEW PATHS AHEAD: The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke (left) of Messiah Lutheran leaves around June 1 for the University of Chicago, where he will serve as director of studies at the new Urban Training Center for clergy. The Rev. Sanford Soma (right) will be installed at 3:30 Sunday as pastor of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown. He served Ellin Lutheran Church, Osakis, Minn., for the past five years and is a former president of the northern central district of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren.

house, 33 Mercer Street. All young people of high school age are invited. Contribution is 50 cents.

A "Leap Year Chicken Buffet" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. this Saturday at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. All are welcome. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Archaeologist, Dr. Phillip C. Hammond of Princeton Seminary will give an illustrated lecture, "The Place of Archaeology in Biblical Research" Sunday at Second Presbyterian Church. The program will follow the Lenten family night covered dish supper, set for 5:45 p.m.

Speaker. The Rev. Dr. William Dunkle of Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, Del., will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the chapel at Westminster Choir College. The author of "Values in the Church Year," he was a member of the rituals committee which compiled the Methodist "Book of Worship."

Methodist WSCS. Thomas R. Kelly will discuss "An American Spiritual Classic" at 10 a.m. next Thursday, March 5, before the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church. Mrs. Chester McKinney is chairman, and members of Ashton-Marek Circle are hostesses.

Communion Breakfast. Witherspoon Lodge 178 and Rising Sun Temple 1199, Elks, will sponsor a communion breakfast this Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and McClain Streets. The church's Junior Usher Board is in charge of preparations and serving. The public is invited.

REGULAR SERVICES
Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service. Elder D. C.

Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.V., 8 p.m., Evening service. Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Church night. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night. Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Princeton Methodist, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Marker.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, "A House Divided," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr.; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship Service, "Communion with the Heavenly Father," the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, "An Advocate with the Heavenly Father," the Rev. Joseph Muni. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat evening service, Rabbi Everett Gendler.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Lenten evening song and sermon, Wed., March 4, 8 p.m., confirmation service, Bishop Banyard 9 a.m., daily morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., daily, evening prayer. Tues. & Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Weds., 7:15 a.m., Communion, Trinity Teens; 9 a.m., morning prayer and intercessions; 9:30 a.m., Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert W. Merchant. Weekdays: 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed., & Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Service, "Christ Jesus," Sunday School and nursery at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Lenten Vespers, Sat., 9 a.m., upper church school; 6 p.m., confessional service. Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, Holy Communion. Lower church school; 10:15 a.m., adult study class; 11 a.m., morning worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 7 p.m., youth fellowship. Wed., Mar. 4, Lenten Vespers.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sat., 5-7 p.m., "Leap Year Chicken Buffet." Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo, 7 p.m., youth group.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Baldwin, Brown University chaplain.

Unitarian, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Cope; 10:50 a.m., church school; nursery.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young; 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; 6:15 p.m., Youth Group supper and program, Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten series, "Worship—The Renewal of the Church."

Second Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., morning worship, "Christian Marriage," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton; 7 p.m., Jr. High; 7:30 p.m., Sr. Highs, Wed., 5:45 p.m., Lenten family night, covered dish supper and program, archaeologist Phillip Hammond.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 9 a.m., adult communicants class; 9:30 a.m., church school; adult study group; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and reception of new members, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 4:30 p.m., young people's communicants class; 5:30 p.m., Jr. High; 6:30 p.m., Women's Association; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week Lenten service, "The Apostles' Creed—the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., observance of the Lord's Supper, the Rev. Kenneth Dannan-hauer; 6:45 p.m., student fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., United Lenten Study at Princeton Baptist Church.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "God's Eternal Purpose," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Searching Tests," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum; Fodick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., worship service, "Once I Was Blind," the Rev. Dr. Or.—Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret Kalmar Allison, 35, of Cherry Valley Road, died February 24 at her home.

Well-known here as an actress, Mrs. Allison had appeared on Broadway and on television. She was a member of the University Players and had acted with the Theatre Intime and the Community Players.

She was the wife of Robert F. Allison and the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Kalmar and the late Bert Kalmar. A brother, Herl Kalmar, Jr., of Burbank, Calif., also survives.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at the Cromwell Memorial Home.

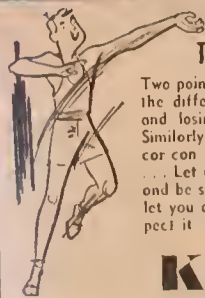
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Hopewell. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Ira Marks, 82, of 107 Moore Street, died suddenly on February 20. He was the husband of the late Clara Marks.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Marks was a former resident of Denver, Colo. He lived in Princeton for two months.

Surviving are a son, John Marks of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Maynard Dolton of Bellevue, Wash.; four grandchildren, and a brother, Sidney Marks of Baltimore.

Gravestone services were conducted in Princeton Cemetery by Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marion S. Forsyth, 85, of 240 Library Place, died February 21 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Holmes Forsyth.

Born in Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. Forsyth was a former national vice president of the Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames. She was the secretary of the Princeton chapter of the English-Speaking Union, a former president of the Present Day Club, and a member of First Presbyterian Church and its women's auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, William H. Forsyth of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. William Harbin of Riverdale, N.Y., and Mrs. Frederick A. Wickell of Palo Alto, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Donald M. Meisel officiating. The private interment was under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund or to the Memorial Fund of First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Eleanor Altieri, 84, died February 23 at her home, 4 Chestnut Street. She was the widow of Andrew Altieri.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Altieri lived in Princeton for 35 years. Surviving are two sons, John A. Altieri of Princeton and C. Thomas Altieri of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Yolanda Rodeweller of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Stella Iorio of Moorestown; a brother, William Rosetti of Maplewood and two grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Annie Groendyke, 89, of 413 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died February 24 in Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Groendyke was born in Plainsboro and had also lived in Dutch Neck. She and her husband, had celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary last month.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ann Krug of Bordentown and Miss Margaret Groendyke of Hightstown; four sons, Raymond of Dutch Neck, Norman of Hopewell, Walter of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Alvin of Sparta; a foster son, John McGuckin of Mercerville; 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, with the Rev. James W. Berringer of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 27

Ion C. Hopper, Mon., 8 p.m. Circle 1. Mrs. J. W. Milroy Pleasant View Road, Belle Mead, Tues., 8 p.m. Circle 2. Mrs. Thoinaa L. Sharpe, 7 Meadowbrook Drive, Somerville, Sat., March 7, 10 a.m. Skating party at Plainfield Rink.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., worship service, "The Sword of the Spirit," the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin, Tues., 7:30 p.m., United Baptist Lenten Study, the Rev. Mr. Carvin.

Hopewell Presbyterian, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer, Thurs., Mar. 12, 8 p.m., Installation of the Rev. Mr. Berringer.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Kingslon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. C. K. Briley.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church School; 9:45 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James S. Weaver; 6 p.m., family night supper and program, the Rev. Athaly P. Sapir of Mar Thomas Church, South India.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9 Sunday School, and Bible class; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall, 6:30 p.m., youth groups, Tues., 3 p.m., Mission School, Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School Bible Classes; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Sanford Soma; 3:30 p.m., installation of Pastor Soma; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service, Tues., men's fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., youth fellowship.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "When Trumpets Sound," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 5:45 p.m., Jr. High; 7 p.m., Young Adults; 7:15 p.m., Senior Seekers; 7:30 p.m., Adult Discussion, Wed., 8 p.m., service at Kingslon Presbyterian.

Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ervy Boothe.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Sunday 9:30 and 11, Church School; 9:30 and 11, worship service; 8 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

Statenburg Reformed Church, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, Mr. William Burke of Western Seminary, Holland, Mich.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for entire family; 11 a.m., worship service and reception of new members, the Rev. Edward Thorn.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 26

St. Paul's scored perhaps its biggest victory of the season this year in the Mercer County C.Y.O. Grammar School Basketball League Sunday when it handed favored Blessed Sacrament a 20-14 defeat. The win was St. Paul's 10th in 14 games and improved its standing in the Southern Division.

Blessed Sacrament, leaders in the Northern Division with an 11-2 record, led throughout the first three quarters. Then in the final period, St. Paul's combined some superior rebounding and shooting to score nine points, while holding a surprised Sacrament squad scoreless.

For St. Paul's the victory was shared by an iron five who played the entire game. There were Italo Proccino, who led his team with eight points, Tim Kerns (5), Mike Maguire (4), Jerry Flabane (2) and Fred Leuper (1).

ETS WINS SEVENTH At Harmon Nets 31, Paul Harmon of Educational Testing Service set a new individual scoring record in the Princeton YMCA Research and Industrial League last week by scoring 31 points to lead his teammates to a 75-46 victory over Princeton Hospital. Edgar Riddick tallied 24 for the losers.

In winning, ETS maintained its hold on second place in the league with a 7-2 record. Still in first place, however, is American Cyanamid which is undefeated in eight contests. Cyanamid did not play last week.

In other games, Pete Wise scored 13 points as Astro A supered its counterpart, Astro R, 57-40. Jim Hogg's 10 was high for the losers. Western Electric took over third place with a 55-30 triumph over RCA, largely on the shooting of Roger Clark had 12 for RCA.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Cyanamid	8	0	.1000
ETS	7	2	.778
Western ELS	3	6	.625
Astro A	6	4	.600
Astro B	4	4	.500
RCA Labs	0	8	.000
Hospital	0	9	.000

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

For Midget Baseball, Midget baseball contracts are available now in all public and private schools, according to Robert Decker, Princeton YMCA Baseball Commissioner. All contracts must be returned to the Y office by March 14.

Starting its 15th season, the YMCA Midget League is designed to afford boys the opportunity to learn the fundamental skills of good baseball. To be eligible, a boy must be 10 years old and must not reach his 13th birthday by June 30, 1964.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: NINE-ROOM Split-Level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement, two-car garage, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies and many other extras. Well landscaped and maintained. Near schools and shopping. City utilities. 882-3775. 1-10-11

PLEASANT ROOM for gentleman, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Convenient to Princeton, Rte. 206. 297-1492 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-10-11

WANT60: small, very inexpensive refrigerator, working condition; also, round cocktail table. Call 737-1925.

1957 CONVERTIBLE FAIRLANE with new engine, excellent mechanical condition. Call 924-1289 2-27-11

WESTGATE APARTMENTS
550 Lawrenceville Road
1 mile South of Lawrenceville (opposite Notre Dame High School).
A FEW CHOICE APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE
One Bedroom — starting \$168
Two Bedrooms — starting \$188
Swimming pool — Air conditioning
Ample parking included.
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DAVENPORT AND MATCHING CHAIR for sale: Dark green nylon upholstery, foam rubber. Both in very good condition. \$50 for both. 799-1592.

APARTMENT WANTED: Universal student and wife desire four rooms or more with reasonable rent. Call 924-9741.

TWO PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTIES
ZONED BUSINESS. Duplex on 50 x 180 ft. lot. Rents total \$200 monthly. Excellent for income and enhancement. \$28,000.

THREE-STORY STUCCO. Three apartments on lot 50 x 161. Total rentals, \$325. Low down payment. \$24,500.

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WANTED: CORNS COLLECTOR pays \$20 for 1908-5 V.B. Lincoln cent, or 1914-D cent, \$15 for 1811-S, \$5 each for 1850-D nickels, \$25 for 1955-P nickels, also gold pieces, collections of coins, others. 924-4950.

FOR RENT: MILLION DOLLAR view, cottage on large farm, 4 1/2 acres from Princeton, 5 rooms downstairs including kitchen and bathroom, upstairs one room ideal for master bedroom, full cellar takes care of storage garage and additional storage facilities. Storm windows. A real bargain at \$95 per month. 924-6674.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale: Navy and white coach carriage purchased by doing grandmother and used a dozen times by visiting grandchild. Cost, \$95. Yours for \$30. 924-4390

CAPE COD with modern kitchen, full dining room, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, two bedrooms and bath, second floor three bedrooms and half bath. Full basement, well-built. Excellent buy for \$18,800. 1-14-11

JAMESBURG. Split level, two years old. Large modern kitchen, dining area, large living room, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, half basement, one-car garage. Gas hot water baseboard heat. Asking \$22,500. 2-27-11

STULTS REALTY CO.
Licensed Brokers
37 North Main Street
Cranbury
395-0444

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

FULL TIME SECRETARY — Opening for responsible person, knowledge of shorthand helpful. For appointment call 921-7078 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, nice front room, second floor. Gentleman preferred. Call 895-0303. 2-29-11

WEIMARANER PUPS: Exceptional litter. Available around Easter. Parents of these pups excellent hunters, also holders of champion points and obedience awards. \$100. Call 587-1100, Mrs. Horan. 2-27-11

PROSPEROUS LADIES accessory shop for sale. Centrally located on Nassau Street. Parties interested please call 924-1189 for further information. 2-27-11

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wish old home to restore. Three to five acres within twenty miles of Princeton. Submit details to Box J-15, TOWN TOPICS, Princeton. 2-27-11

1959 DE SOTO, V-8, 4-door sedan. Full power equipment. Loaded with extras. One owner, Good condition. Phone 921-9389 for appointment.

WOMAN DESIRES two days housework, also five evenings from 6 to 8 helping with dinner and children. Princeton references. Call 599-1512.

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TWO UNMATCHED VICTORIAN dressers: Marble tops, three wide; \$25 each. 921-2160. 2-27-11

WANTED: OLD OR MODERN Rifles, Pistols, Shot Guns, German Items, Japanese Items, etc. Also need German Lugers, Kentucky Rifles, Winchester Rifles, Powder Horns, Flasks, Sword Knives. 924-4950

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FOR SALE: PHILCO 3/4 ton Air Conditioner in working condition. Will cool two rooms. 924-0648.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, seven miles from Princeton. Private home. Private entrance. All utilities included. \$90. Couple preferred. Call 297-1751 after 6 or weekends.

TYPING — RECORD THIS NUMBER for future reference. Will do typing of any kind on IBM electric. Call 924-5481 after 6 p.m.

DUCKS FOR SALE: Turkeys, Ornaments, Cold Soil Road, Princeton. Phone 921-9389.

FOR SALE: BABY GRAND PIANO Needs work. Also, child's sturdy chiffonade. 924-1289.

URNISHED APARTMENT: Two rooms. Suitable one or two persons. \$69. 921-6527. Call all through week until 2 p.m.

BUILDING LOT: Four acres off the beaten track in nearby Nontgomery Township. Lovely view. \$8,500. Call 666-2874. 2-27-11

HANDRESSER, female, recent graduate with Princeton license, desires full or part-time work in Princeton area. Call 921-0041.

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This four bedroom, two bath ranch house is bright, airy and in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding doors out to a nice lawn, fine playroom with doors opening on a brick patio, shiny modern kitchen, storage room — all are good-sized and attractive. So is the price, we think, for a Princeton house of this size in a pleasant Township location. \$34,900

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We have two in the Western Section of the Borough. Both are gracious and warmly personable, large enough for any family but condensable by shutting off 3rd floor living quarters. One has superb condition and spacious grounds; the other needs decoration but has a swimming pool and most desirable location. Both are priced at \$95,000

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Princeton Township: Three bedroom Split Level on 1/2-acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, fireplace, basement, 1-car garage. **\$31,500**

Close to Princeton: Large, 3-bedroom Split. Practically new house is an exceptional buy for young family. **Asking \$28,000**

Princeton Township: 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Ranch. Fully air-conditioned, marble fireplace, basement partially finished, 2-car garage with electric door. Over 1/2-acre beautifully-landscaped lot. **\$45,000**

Suburban 3 bedroom Ranch on well-landscaped, 1/2-acre lot, 25 minutes to Princeton. All modern utilities, oil heat, porch, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. For quick sale this house has just been reduced to **\$13,500**

Princeton Township — Beautiful Split Levels situated on 1/2-acre, excellent landscaping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pine-paneled den with bar, screened porch, garage and carport. **\$31,000**

RENTALS

Two bedroom apartment in Borough. Living room, kitchen, all utilities furnished **\$160/month**

Two-bedroom suburban Ranch, attached garage, freshly redecorated, modern utilities. 25 minutes to Princeton. **\$105/month**

Dental Office: One waiting room, 6 small rooms, one large room with separate entrance, lavatory and dark room. **\$160**

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MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PLIS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 924-3681. 1-161F

DUPLEX HOUSE for rent, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located on Madison Street. Four bedrooms, bath, large built-in living kitchen, dining room, living room. Available immediately. Parking included. 921-7933.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

SECRETARY To small group of technical research personnel, requiring good typing and ability to coordinate and manage diversified activities efficiently. Short-hand not required. Own transportation necessary. Call 924-2500 for appointment.

ROOM AND BOARD: Business woman 921-7954 **\$19.500**

RANCHER

HOPWELL BOUOUGH

NEW TOWNSHIP BUILDING SITES (where the deer and the pheasant play) RALCORT, shortly to be opened by a popular Princeton builder for choice new home sites, is a lovely, secluded setting with near-town convenience. Towering trees, young saplings, while birches grow, 1 1/2 acre lots, sewer, water — all within a ten-minute bike ride to town — should be an irresistible combination. Display houses will be up in the spring. In the meanwhile, there are stock plans to work from in our builder's files, or an architect of your choice may design your dream house. Broker: K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., 921-3872. 2-201F

FOR RENT: 11-room furnished bachelor apartment. Kitchenette, bath, private entrance. Pleasant quiet surroundings. \$90 per month. 921-6164.

WANTED: GOOD HOME for year old thoroughbred Collie — loves children. Please call 466-0371.

WONDERFUL CLEANING WOMAN desires day's work on Monday. Irons beautifully, cooks, mops, cleans, excellent with children. For appointment and references call after 5 p.m. 693-5611.

WANTED: Housekeeper, five day week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular household duties plus light cooking. Must love children. Must have own car. Call 921-7572 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING WITH VIEW. If you like country living, this house should be of interest. Master bedroom and bath on the first floor, stone fireplace makes a real cozy living room, beautiful kitchen and separate dining room. Two generous bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, attached one-size two-car garage with storage above. All of this on six acres with beautiful view. Less acreage, if desired. **\$25,500**

ELEVEN ACRE WOODLAND HIDE-AWAY Frontage on two roads. Wonderful investment. Can be profitably subdivided. Near Hopewell. **\$3,500**

100-YEAR OLD VILLAGE COLONY. AL. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace mantel, study or fourth bedroom, flagstone front porch. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Five minutes from Princeton. Asking **\$25,800**. Will entertain offers.

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FOR SALE: Colonial sectional sofa, wood, upholstered in attractive Early American print. Almost new. Call 924-4237 after 4 p.m.

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

LADIES TAKE TIME out from doing your laundry. Let an experienced laundress do it for you in her home, also would like housework with transportation. Call 921-1863, before 5 p.m. 2-201F

FOR SALE: White wood bookshelf, double bed, box spring, inner spring mattress and double dresser with mirror. All like new. \$55. Call after 6 p.m. 418-0901.

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A FIND

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1956 IBM Electric typewriter also dard carriage, prestige price. One owner. IBM maintenance. Perfect condition. \$175 or best offer. 921-3081, weekd., s. 107.

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Stone and masonry. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, paneled den, modern kitchen, wall oven, dishwasher, etc. Two double bedrooms and two full baths. Third over-sized bedroom and third bath upstairs. Room for further expansion.

Screen porch, basement, two-car garage, black-top drive. Low taxes. Asking **\$35,000**

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W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Realtor

195 Nassau 921-7655

Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Extra large Split Level, situated on a large lot with many dogwood trees. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious family room, 1 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, extra large 2 car garage. **\$11,500**

Lovely 2-story Colonial ready to move in. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, 1 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, 2 car garage, covered patio. **\$11,500**

Other houses are being built from \$37,500 and up. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. All lots are fully improved. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6060.

Two-Story Colonial on a large, nicely landscaped lot, with many stately trees and located in choice section of the Twp. Attractive center hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with large breakfast area, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. **\$53,500**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT Three rooms and bath on first floor, with private entrance. Modern bath and kitchen. Five miles north of Princeton, one block from bus line and shopping center. Price includes all utilities and garage. 11-21 U
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LOCAL LIGHT HAULING Telephone 924-4394 11-14 U

ALTERATIONS

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9-10

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP UNIVERSITY PARK Three year old custom split-level, four bedrooms, three full baths, den, large family room with stone fireplace wall, laundry room, two-car garage, two-car detached, baseboard hot water heat, separate air conditioning system. All storms and screens, completely landscaped 1/2 acre, 60x4. Principals only. \$96,000. 2-20-21

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OLDER HOME Four bedrooms. Well-built. Beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, two-car garage. \$23,500

SPLIT LEVEL Three bedrooms, family room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, one-car garage. \$31,500

RANCH Large living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, dining ell, basement, hot water gas heat, one-car garage, fenced yard. \$24,000

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RENTALS

4 rms., bath, part, furn. \$125
5 rms., bath, furn. \$110
3 rms., bath, furn, bath \$135
7 rms., 1 1/2 baths, unfurn. \$200
3 rms., bath, unfurn, util \$100

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BUYER Several years experience needed plus degree. Should be experienced for this college. firm. Unusual benefits. To \$30,000

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HOUSE FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE 9 room Colonial home. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, kitchenette, two baths, big lot. Plenty of shrubs, two-car garage. House in very good condition. Friendly neighborhood, nearby school. 297-3673. 2-11-11

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE or combined living and business space on second floor at 48 Witherspoon St. Telephone 924-2794 evenings. 11-14-11

RENTAL

PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWN HOUSE Superb setting on Mercer St with walking distance of town. Fully fully redecorated. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Available for immediate occupancy. \$200 monthly

THOMPSON REALTY (W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker) 195 Nassau St. 921-7635

LUCKY SIXTIED CAT needs good home. Sturdy 15 lb. altered Siamese male, both gentle and amusing. A good companion for all holidays. First call. Please call Mrs. Graves, 921-6122 or Mrs. Corliss, 924-5935.

WOMAN DESIRES to do house work Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Experienced, references, own transportation. \$1.50 per hour. Call 922-3005.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet

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7-26 U

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM apartment and bath, second floor, live miles from Princeton, near bus line. All utilities included. \$110 a month. 297-3924 2-20 U

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS by experienced seamstress. Call 921-6173. 2-6-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

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LIVE-IN HOUSEMAID WANTED Pleasant home. Lawrence Township. Good salary. Own room. Must have good character references and be fond of children. \$63,2817, after 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY TWO-BED-ROOM apartment available April 1. First floor in two family dwelling. Ideal location. Long entry hall, bright, roomy kitchen with custom cabinets and disposal, 30" sink, built-in oven. One den-bedroom has open fireplace and built-in lockers. Garage, basement with washer and dryer hookup. 921-7209.

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE, two-room furnished apartment, private bath. Bus stops in front of building. Call 896-9989 2-27-31

PARENTS

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GO TO COLLEGE?

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By highly experienced electro-mechanical design engineer.

Contact Town Topics, Box J-16.

FOR SALE — breakfast set — blue and white. Extension table and four chairs, \$25. Two matching chairs, \$5 each. 924-5509

PORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA For rent from March 15 to June 15, my two-bedroom, two-bath home, nice for spring vacation. Reasonable. Inquire 2834 Main St., Lawrenceville, phone 896-0344

NEW RANCH HOME Beautifully built, of old brick, 30' by 58'. Attached two-car garage on one half acre landscaped lot. Very good school, lovely location and view, lowest tax rate in Middlesex county.

Has three bedrooms, laundry room, two ceramic tile baths. Heat lamps and exhaust fans in each bathroom. Built-in vanity, gas heat, automatic gas Tappin stove, Tappin dishwasher, beautiful cabinets. Best money can buy. Monline vinyl on kitchen and bath. Room floors. Lights in all closets.

IR-FI transistor radio, am and fm. Intercom with 8" speakers in every room, tan in basement and one at each outside door. Two lire-places, one in basement and one see-through from living room into kitchen.

Sliding insulated glass doors lead from dining room onto flagstone patio with patio-outside speaker. Flood lights on all sides of house, flagstone walks. Vermont slate porch in front of house. Alcoa lifetime gutters and leaders, baked white al factory with expansion joints and screens covering entire gutters. Full cellar, 12" block, heavy electrical wiring, black top driveway, 9 Pin Oaks 13' high planted.

Four miles from Princeton, location Edgemere Avenue, opposite school. Call see any evening from 7:30. Builder — Harold Britton, also has some choice lots, and will build to your specifications. Call Plainsboro 799-6850. 1-30-11

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Remember the days? BRICK house with PLASTER walls, FOUR bedrooms, HOT WATER heat. Large den, full basement with finished recreation room. \$18,000

Isometric exercises may do the job, but you'll enjoy keeping fit more with an indoor heated swimming pool. Add four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Convenient Township location. \$42,500

Three bedrooms and den—very nice hilltop location, very nice price. \$31,500

Income producing country property. Four bedroom main house with about two acres of gorgeous land viewed from a spacious veranda. \$57,500

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A Swimming Pool Ad in MARCH???

Of course! Is there a better time to plan and dream of sultry summer days?



Hollywood-Styled Swimming pool, for free use of tenants exclusively, is right on the property.

FOR SALE or FOR RENT IN PRINCETON

Barn Red, Three Bedroom Contemporary Ranch
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Good Financing and Immediate Occupancy

Brand New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch

rent with option to buy or for sale

Three Bedroom Cape Cod in Princeton Township

will rent on month to month basis

Commercial Property Available

Will Build To Suit Tenant

Tri-Stote Development Corp.

Telephone: 921-2628

Nassau Gardens

... in the unique Township of Lawrence

Make your plans a reality — visit Nassau Gardens NOW.

➔ **NEW FOURTH SECTION** ➔

OPEN FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 and 2 bedroom apartments . . . Hotpoint refrigerator . . . science kitchen . . . ceramic tiled bathroom . . . formica vanity . . . Thermostatic-control hot water . . . individual control air-conditioner . . . baseboard heat . . . modern laundry facilities . . . private on-site parking . . . lovely center courts . . . large recreation area . . . and

HOLLYWOOD STYLED SWIMMING POOL

Model Open 12:30 to 8 p.m.

896-0246 (609)

ALL BROKERS PROTECTED

For information:

Non Kelly Realty

230 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

Located on U.S. #1 in the Township of Lawrence

180 Franklin Corner Road off Baker's Bosin

GUARANTEED USED CARS
 Fly to choose from.
 Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
 100% guaranteed.
MASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
 Route 206, Princeton
 921-6400
 2274f

PIANOS Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlmann Music School
 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 7-64f

ROOMS FOR RENT
 By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-64f

FLOORS WAXED, CARPETS CLEANED. Very reasonable yet professionally done. Call 799-1324 for free estimate. 1-23-4f

SALESMAN WANTED
 Office machines and supplies. Salary plus commission.
VIKING
 Business Machines Co., Inc.
 310 Maple Avenue, Trenton
 693-3672 or 396-6304
 2-20-4f

MALEK CHEVROLET
OK USED CARS
12-MONTH WARRANTY

'60 CHEVROLET - Belair
 4-dr Sedan-V8-
 Powerglide
 Radio - Heater \$1495

'60 CHEVROLET-Impala
 4-dr. Sedan
 6 cyl.-Powerglide
 Radio & Heater \$1295

'60 CHEVROLET-Impala
 4-dr. Sedan-V-8
 Powerglide
 Radio & Heater \$1295

'60 CORVAIR-4-dr. Sedan
 Stand. Trans. \$895

'59 CHEVROLET-2-dr Sdn.
 Radio & Heater
 Stand. Trans. \$895

'58 CHEVROLET-Station Wagon
 V8-Powerglide
 Radio & Heater \$795

'53 CHEVROLET-3/4 Ton
 Pick-up
 Overhauled—
 New Brake Shoes
 Good Tires
 Guaranteed for inspection \$345

ALSO-Fords-Plymouths-Mercury and Oldsmobiles in stock

MALEK CHEVROLET
 65 E. Broad Street
 Hopewell, N. J.
 466-0878
 Open
 Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. Fri.
 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
 Saturday till 5:00 P.M.

SUBURBAN PENNINGTON
WHETHER YOU HATE GARDENING OR LOVE IT — This 4 acre lot can be enjoyed by all the family. 4 bedrooms, large family room, dining room, 21 State Park Dr. \$19,500.
HANDY LOCATION - DANDY HOUSE — On a executive row at 3 Birch Ave. Log burning fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$26,300.
NEW ROAD — Logical arrangement of this floor plan including center hall, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, hardwood heat. Perfect condition. Move now. \$20,500.
SMART, LUXURIOUS, COMPACT — Yet expandable. 13 x 17 living room, formal dining room, tile bath with vanity. Worthington Dr. location in Ewing. \$16,700.
NEWLY WEDS OR SENIOR CITIZENS — Enjoy the comforts of quality of this well kept 5 room rancher. Very low taxes. Harbourton Area. \$14,990.
ROY E. COOK, INC.
REALTOR
 896-0366 or 737-0964
EVES. 737-3615, 737-0234, 737-0099

FOR SPRING DECORATING: Our antique lamps and hand applied lamp shades, or bring your own lamp for rewiring and have a shade designed especially for you. We also have pine and cherry country furniture and accessories, and herb jellies from our garden. Sutton's Antiques, Route 202, Far Hills, 2 miles north of railroad station. Open daily. 201-766-2246. 1-16-4f

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beautifuls! Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
 Princeton Shopping Center
 7-26-4f

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton's Original Birthday Girl. Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Games, Helpers. Stephanie Judson, 924-5899. 9-19-4f

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
 Exterior Painting
 Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
 882-7040
 7-6-4f

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to your plans. Roger Maren, 921-8972. (If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 11-28-4f

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
 Power Lawn & Garden Equipment
 Toro — Simplicity — Jacobsen
 Yardmen — Briggs & Stratton —
 Lawson Engines

Authorized Sales & Service
 Penns Neck Texaco,
 98 Washington Rd., 924-2400
 Route 206, Princeton, 924-4177
 2-27-4f.

YOUNG MOTHER will babysit for students and working mothers. References. Reply Box J-5, Town Topics. 2-20-4f.

MAN — AMBITIOUS with car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to \$100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call 393-0212 or write Fuller Brush Co., 900 Quinton Ave., Trenton 2, N.J. 9-27-4f.

FOR RENT
 Four room apartment consisting of living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Newly decorated \$110 a month, heat furnished.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
 Realtor
 Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
 Call 201-359-3127

summer...

HELP WANTED
 Lifeguards
 Snack-Bar Attendants
Pine Brae Club
 Call: Mr. Fagans,
 921-6381

WE SPECIALIZE
 In
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
 All Makes
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE
 Trained Foreign Car Mechanics On Duty!
REARITAN AUTO
 248 Woodbridge Ave.
 Highland Park
 201-249-8500
 6-13-4f

FOR SALE: Two double beds, one with headboard; 3 x 5 office desk; Wallensak tape recorder; 71513-4 plays stereo. Call 921-8717.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPES for sale. Blue Belton. One male, one female. Nine weeks. Finest British and American blood lines. AKC registered. \$75. Call New York, 212 SC 4 2134.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

RENTALS
DAILY, WEEKLY or MONTHLY
 Private furnished rooms. Linens supplied. TV lounge and community kitchen. Parking area. Center of town.

COLONIAL HOUSE
 921-7840
 11-14-4f

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, COLLEGE degree and/or experience in laboratory technique preferred. Research and experimental medicine. Near Princeton, many benefits. Reply Box J-13, TOWN TOPICS, Princeton, N. J. 2-27-4f

PONTIAC TEMPEST LEANS CONVERTIBLE. 1962. powder blue, bucket seats, 3-speed, 4 cyl., 29,000 miles, original owner, white walls, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1650. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., 448-0833. 2-27-4f

NEAR RINGOES
 Twenty-five acre farm with over 2200 ft. road frontage. Eight room house structurally sound, large barn and garage. A good investment at \$25,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
REALTOR
 Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
 Call 201-359-3127

BERLOU MOTH SPRAY stops moth damage or Berlou pays. Three year guarantee. **THE THORNE PHARMACY**, 163 Nassau Street. 11-11-4f

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 349 Nassau Street
 Tel. 924 3726

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — MALE
 Accounting clerks, lab tech, sales. Management positions open requiring relocation in sales, acctg, engineering, marketing.
 9-3-4f

HOPWELL APARTMENT — Immediate occupancy — five rooms — full kitchen, living room, dining room, two bedrooms — Second floor — private entrance. \$125 per month includes utilities, private garage — Call 896-0230, 2-27-26

FOR SALE: Brand new unused Necchi sewing machine or Filerey vacuum scrubber. Contact 924-4176 or Dunham, 129 Prospect Avenue, Princeton.

Looking for RELIABLE service? Local? New Brunswick? Trenton? Or for a name-brand product? Find it advertised in your Princeton Community Phone book — the handy, clear and gold one — brought to you by firms that especially WANT to do business with Princetonians.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
Low Taxes
 One-half acre landscaped lot
 Shady screened porch
 Repainted this year inside and out
 Giant stone fireplace
 Kitchen with built-ins; Bar
 Laundry room
 Garage
Rural View —

Sale By Owners — You Save
\$22,300 (firm)
Call 799-0719


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SUBURBAN - NEW BRUNSWICK
PINE GROVE MANOR
GARDEN APARTMENTS

Seven minutes to RR Station
 Direct bus from apts. to NYC — fifty minutes
 State-approved nursery school
 All public schools within walking distance
 Cooperative \$500 down
 50% tax savings
 Budget plan available
Two bedrooms, \$112
Three bedrooms, \$134.40

Office 170 Phillips Rd. off Franklin Blvd., Franklin Twp.
 Open 9-5 daily; 1-5 Sunday
 (201) Charter 9-6450

4 MODEL HOMES PLUS CUSTOM PLANS PLUS TREE-FULL SITES!

See the Inspired new homes by one of Princeton's finest custom home builders on this beautifully wooded, gently rolling site (once a famous tree nursery). An elementary school is on the grounds... one mile away is the new Lawrenceville Shopping Center... less than 10 minutes to Princeton and Trenton. Only a relatively few homes can be built on this choice wooded site. So, act now!

As little as 10% down
 Dishwasher, Electric Oven and Range by
WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL
 Heating and Air Conditioning by


Waste King Universal

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 One-half acre landscaped lot
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 Repainted this year inside and out
 Giant stone fireplace
 Kitchen with built-ins; Bar
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Rural View —

Sale By Owners — You Save
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 Repainted this year inside and out
 Giant stone fireplace
 Kitchen with built-ins; Bar
 Laundry room
 Garage
Rural View —

Sale By Owners — You Save
\$22,

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA

Tel. 888-1254

175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, New Jersey

Roofing - Heating

Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
83 Moran Avenue
Tel. 924-2063

S. E. NINI PLUMBING

HEATING
924-3788

FOR RENT: Four bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Are willing to share with one or two other people. Call between 7 & 9 p.m., 921-7868

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT TO SUIT. Combination living room, bedroom with pullman kitchen, dressing room and bath. Two huge closets. Very good location, near bus line and shopping. 921-2599

ALTERATIONS

REMODELING

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Guaranteed Workmanship

HENRY MUENTZER

446 0856

2-27-41

Centrally located brick house on large lot with beautiful trees and garden. Eight bedrooms, four baths. \$49,900

New two-story Colonial home on half acre lot in Western Section. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$69,900

Compact frame house on half acre lot in Township. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, recreation room, large, well-equipped kitchen. \$31,500

Two furnished rooms and bath in quiet house. Five minute walk to center of town. \$125 a month.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St., 924-1416

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 for sale. Indigo blue, excellent condition. Original owner. Fully equipped, white walls and radio. Call 927-6858 after 4:30 p.m.

HALF PRICE ON SUEDELENS. For a limited time only. These fine hand-woven fabrics make up beautifully into ladies' suits, coats, men's sport jackets, etc. Wonderful material at big savings. See them at John W. Winick's, Carter Road, Princeton. 2-6-41

FOR SALE — Office and studio equipment. 2 new Olympia typewriters, office machines, \$100 each. 2 new five drawer legal size suspension arm files (Columbia) \$65 each. 4 heavy-duty secretary swivel chairs, \$25 each. 1 six foot cube iron built white formica top desk, \$150. 1 typewriter table with retractable feet, new, \$10. 1 Lacey-Lacey enlarging machine, \$100. Miscellaneous art and office materials. Call 921-2860 or 924-3464. 2-20-41

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE. Quick service on all small appliances, all makes. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery service. Call after 5 p.m. 201-249-2019. 2-20-41

FOR SALE. USED BOY'S 24" Royce Union English bicycle, foot and hand brake. Good condition. \$20. Call 924-5585

SALESWOMEN WANTED: Full or parttime for children's specialty shop. Young. Ages, Princeton Shopping Center.

AUTO RADIOS

WINTER SPECIALS
Savings up to 50%
Example: Push Button Radio for \$19.95 — Only \$7.95
Installation optional
Others From \$20.95

GORDON RADIO SERVICE

221 Witherspoon Street

924-6122

2-20-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

DEWEY'S

UPHOLSTERY SHOP

.....

Fabrics

Lots of Remnants

Slipcovers

Draperies

Upholstery

.....

68 Station Drive

Princeton Junction

799-1778

10-3-41

1959 CADILLAC for sale. Four-door sedan. White, excellent condition. Equipped. Call 201-359-6172 after 4:30 and weekends.

1959 MERCURY STATION WAGON for sale. White, equipped, excellent condition. Call 201-359-6172 after 4:30 and weekends.

POSITION WANTED AS HOUSEWORKER or cook by the day or week. Good references. Please call 394-5957, after 5 p.m. 2-27-41

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four-bedroom Colonial. All the traditional stateliness of bygone days keyed throughout to modern living in this home you will love at first sight. Situated on corner lot, the layout consists of entrance foyer, powder room, living room, formal dining room, large sunny kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace. Second floor has four good-sized bedrooms, two full baths. Two-car attached garage. Gas hot water, baseboard heat. Take one hour to see a lifetime of pleasant living. Priced at \$31,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road Belle Mead

Call 201-359-3127

WOMAN DESIRES domestic work. Fond of children. Reliable, willing, able. References. Call 393-6484.

FOR SALE: GOOD BUY. Eight room split-level, 1 1/2 baths, 125 by 225 landscaped lot, last home on dead-end street. Large paneled rec. room with fireplace, large fenced-in brick patio, storms and screens, air conditioner, only \$26,500. Can hold until May. Call 799-0683 after 3:30 p.m. 2-13-41

FOR SALE: International Scout 4 wheel drive and snow plow. Also 1959 Chevrolet Kingswood nine passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering. Radio, heater. Call 466-1256. 2-13-41

DOING IT YOURSELF?

Keep your tools and saws sharp at

THE SAW SHOP

Let us repair your

Small Electrical Appliances

GROVERS MILL COMPANY

Cranbury Rd., Princeton Jct.

799-0121

2-27-41

'59 CADILLAC

Hard top, air-conditioned, black.

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.

Route 206, Princeton

921-6400

ROOMS FOR RENT — with meals. For gentlemen only. Please call 924-3658. 2-6-41

NURSERY SCHOOL: Second semester starts February 3. Openings now in two age groups. Emphasis on physical fitness, music, handicraft. Male and female teachers. With or without transportation. Shipetaukin Country Day School, 924-1840. 1-23-41

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture

Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left — White picket fences) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton

921-6955

Open daily, Even. by Appointment 1-2-41

BRING THOSE TREASURES stored and not in use to the Queenstown Craft Shop. Let us sell them for you in our newly-opened "Treasure Room" Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, 737-1856. 2-13-41

FOR RENT IN ROCKY HILL. Unfurnished four room apartment has stove and refrigerator. \$115. Couple please. 182 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. 1-9-41

FURNISHED APARTMENT—LAWRENCE ROAD, 1501 on Route 206. Four rooms, nicely furnished and redecorated. Off street parking. On bus line, quiet, beautiful surroundings, business couple, rent \$120 plus utilities. 882-7917.

LADIES DAILY EXERCISE group. Mrs. Joseph Brown, telephone 924-0239. 2-27-41

To a Future Full of Promise

Nassau Estates is a long established community where the re-sale value of homes remains high. Educational facilities are nearby assuring your entire family, from grammar school to university ages, easy accessibility to the best schools in the area.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY

We have several homes available for early spring occupancy. So, select the home of your choice.



TO-DAY'S BEST BUY! PRICED FAR BELOW COMPARATIVE HOMES

Nassau Estates newest and proudest addition to its fine family of homes. Features three large bedrooms, provisions for fourth bedroom, finished recreation room, and closets galore. Includes mosaic vanity with double sink in bathroom and ductless hood over kitchen range. Has one-and-half bathrooms and sliding patio door. Price includes garage. Air conditioning and basement—optional extras.

\$19,700

Finest Selection of:

- COLONIALS
- BI - LEVELS
- SPLIT LEVELS
- RANCHERS

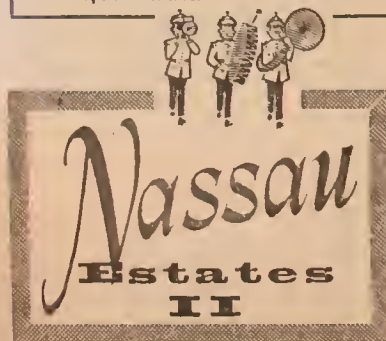
Directions: The new Model Home is located opposite the new Elementary School on The Princeton Pike halfway between Trenton and Princeton. Nassau Estates models are open every day including Sundays.

FRED AULETTA REALTY

836 Bunker Hill Avenue

Trenton, New Jersey

396-7830 or 882-3530



'61 CADILLAC
Air-conditioned sedan De Ville,
white.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6100

WANTED TO BUY — Copy of "Poc-
try as a Means of Grace" by
Charles G. Caspold. Please re-
quoting price, to Box J-11, TOWN
TOPICS, Princeton.

USED PIANO WANTED: Upright,
good condition. Call 924-9612, 4-6
p.m.

**MONEY TREE
ENTERPRISES**
Laurie Vance Johnson
921-7753
1-16-61

**SMORGASBORD FEATURED AT
HOLIDAY INN Restaurant, Route
1, Princeton, each Thursday, 5-9
p.m., and Sunday, 1-9 p.m. Cock-
tail lounge open on Sunday, \$3.50
for adults; \$1.50 for children.**
2-29-61

**HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL RE-
PAIRS:** Fixtures installed. Door-
bells repaired. E.G. Smith, 924-
1769

'57 FORD V-8 PICKUP TRUCK, in
very good condition. R & H, all
turn and flash signals. Asking
\$450. Hightstown Road, corner
Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction.
2-29-61

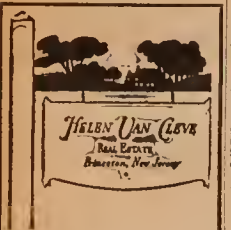
VOLKSWAGEN — 1958 SEDAN
original paint, radio and heater,
w/w, 297-0381

SPANISH SPEAKING GENTLEMAN
wishes to give lessons in conversa-
tion, grammar, etc. Also, Spanish
correspondence for business. Write
South American contacts. Contact
Luis A. Bassols, Orchard Road,
Skillman.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

200-year-old Colonial in excellent
condition and ready for immediate
occupancy located in quaint vil-
lage 7 miles north of Princeton.
Four bedrooms with fifth potential,
living room, den or library with
fireplace, large dining room, mod-
ern kitchen, wide board floors.
Two-car garage with black top
drive. One acre lot with trees. A
good buy for \$25,000.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
REALTOR
Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
Call 201-359-3127



WESTERN SECTION—spacious
white colonial in a
beautiful setting. Large en-
trance hall with spiral stair-
way, living room with
French doors to terrace,
paneled den with bar, six
bedrooms, 3½ baths, ultra-
modern kitchen, screened
porch, large two car garage.

NEW COLONIAL on wood-
ed lot in excellent location.
Exceptional library with
beamed ceiling and fire-
place. Four bedrooms, 2½
baths. Two-car garage.
\$53,500

IDEAL HOME for bachelor
or small family. One floor
home, with two bedrooms,
1½ baths. Secluded wooded
lot with swimming pool.
\$28,750

OLDER HOME, well built,
in convenient location.
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths,
good library. Immediate
possession.

ATTRACTIVE split level.
Tiled foyer, three good bed-
rooms, paneled family room,
modern kitchen. \$32,500

Tel. 924-0284
9 Mercer Street

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
TWO APARTMENTS. Prime lo-
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

TOWNSHIP COLONIAL on wooded
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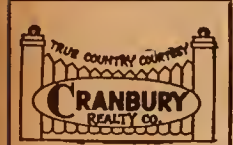
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A LUSTROUS SHIELD of moisture will protect your lips from drying winds. Use Frances Denney "Lip Moisturizer" over or under lip stick, only \$2.50 plus tax. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.



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On one half acre lot in good residential community. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Attached garage. **\$13,800**

FOUR BEDROOM split level on one acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern country-style kitchen, two baths, unfinished family room, two-car garage. **\$23,500**

GRACIOUS HOME with large entrance hall, living room, dining room with door to screened porch, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room. Second floor: Five bedrooms, bath. Full attic and basement. Detached two-story, two car garage. **\$35,000**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

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SPLIT-LEVEL near Littlebrook School has four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and family room. Also wall-to-wall carpeting. \$34,500

LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with screen porch, kitchen, full basement, two-car garage on a beautiful lot. \$47,000

RENTALS

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TOWNSHIP. Large three bed room split level with family room and study. Main living quarters have cathedral ceiling. Swimming pool. \$48,000

WEST WINDSOR. Four bedroom, two-story house in Penns Neck. \$19,500

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Challenger RANCH. 7 rooms, two full baths, garage. Triple-A condition. Asking \$17,250

4-Bedroom COLONIAL, A-1 condition. 2½ baths, two-car garage. Many extras. Asking \$19,995

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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Henry DeWitt Smith, distinguished physicist and widely known as "representative, interpreter, and diplomat of science in the affairs of the Free World", who returns to "TOWN TOPICS" cover as the seventh recipient of the highest honor Princeton University can confer upon an alumnus, the anonymously established Woodrow Wilson Award. This past Saturday, before an Alumni Day turnout of 1,000, the 65-year old Smith, a resident of this community since age 7, was singled out as "an outstanding exemplar of the Wilsonian concept of 'Princeton in the Nation's service' and, indeed, in today's terms, in the service of mankind."

The first scientist to merit this award (consisting of a cash grant of \$1,000) Smith is one of the most able and perceptive of the American-born physicists and in the service of five Presidents of the United States has translated into action his conviction that "men of science may be used to add strength to the judgments of statesmen." A specialist in atomic structure, and a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission for 5 years, he is remembered by many for his bold, courageous dissent in the Commission's failed vote to deny Robert Oppenheimer further access to secret information.

Smith, probably the last Princetonian ever to combine United States ambassadorial rank with full-time active service in education, has been committing for the past three years from his offices here to the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency. As this country's Representative to this 77-nation organization, Smith has been chairman of an 8-member Advisory Committee charged with evolving the first clear-cut American policy concerning a key agency which the United States has treated like a stepchild since it

helped sponsor its establishment in 1958 as an outgrowth of the Eisenhower "Atoms for Peace" doctrine.

A native of Clinton, N. Y., and the son of an eminent geologist called to Princeton in 1903 by Woodrow Wilson as one of his "Preceptor Groups", Smith whined through Princeton as a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1918, completed his graduate studies here, and went on to Cambridge (England) for a second Ph.D. and there shared laboratories with the Soviet Union's Kipurev and Japan's Nishina. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1921 and 12 years later, a year following his designation as Chairman of the Department of Physics, was elevated to a full professorship. Since 1959, with the rank of dean, he has presided over the University Research Board.

Smith, a consultant to the "teams" which produced the A-bomb, was called upon in 1941 to write the famous report which gave most Americans their first insights into the birth of the atomic age. He began this work with the idea that it might take weeks, "Atomic Energy", however, consumed some 15 months and was produced only after it had been subjected, paragraph by paragraph, to the most agonizing kind of security appraisal. Although nearly 200,000 copies have now been sold, Smith has not profited. He put up the \$2,000 for copyright, then relinquished the copyright, and today remains \$2,000 out-of-pocket for a world-wide best-seller.

For "his clear-headed help in making science serve the public interest"; for urging upon fellow scientists, as well as upon political and military leaders, his belief that "the strength of science, as well as of our free society, is based on freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of dissent"; he is again our nominee as

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